From "The Flag of '98," July 30th, 1847. DR. SMITH'S ADDRESS.

According to notice given in the late number of

and distinct to a second peculiar institutions, — was or political figured by fences and arguments of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the more recent action of the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the friends of the second in the form of the f an independent jurisdiction. He had always dreadunion; but he believed it now to be necessary even

her ministers should now be found executing the decrees of Bishop Hamline, to hold on at all hazards to those circuits that had determined under the authority of the Plan of Separation to unite their fortunes with those of the Southern Church. Hasaid the object of the Northern Church in thus agitating and harassing the community on these circuits was that it might keep its present slaveholding territory. that it might keep its present slaveholding territory as the basis of future operations. This was deemed, no doubt, a sufficient reason to justify the disastrous excitement which a sufficient reason to justify the disastrous excitement which now prevails,—an excitement so injurious that, if the present peace and welfare of Southern slaveholder of his property, in endeavour-the community alone are to be consulted, he should regret the adherence of those circuits to the Southern slaveholder of his property, in endeavouring to reclaim which he fell a victim to the fury regret the adherence of those circuits to the Southern slaveholder of his infamous assailants. At this moment, Mr. of his infamous assailants.

Address the matter than the street than any we can assemble and the personal fine to the pers

With deed it records, which the editors of the Evangelist spread before the Church without a word of disapproval, is an outrage against the precepts of religion and the peace of society. Some notice of it appears to be called for, to inform the public that Presbyterians generally do not endorse the morality which is thus taught in the columns the columns to the co

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN COLLEGES.

in this as lossening one of the believed it now to be necessary even in this aspect: for in consequence of the continual agitation of Slavery in the General Conference of the M. E. Church, the conservative character of the Church have been destroyed. Indeed the discussions of the General Conference of the Meen destroyed. Indeed the discussions and other proceedings of several of the recent sees is on the General Conference that be into in that Languages and Literature. This Mr. and other proceedings of several of the recent sees is one of the General Conference have been destroyed. Indeed the discussions and other proceedings of several of the recent sees is one of the General Conference had been of such a character as greally to increase the excliement on the subject of abolition, and of course to inflame the prejudices of the two sections of the country. The continued union of the Church would therefore have a tendency to destroy rather than to perpetuate the union of the States. In this connection the speaker much regretted that the Baltimore Conference, embracing as it does a portion of two slave States, and although nor ready of speechs and provided the presence of the freadily of Dickinson College in that place were concerciously affected, adal although cured they not work, till read of the Faculty of Dickinson College in that place were concerciously affected, adal although cured they not work, till read to result the section of the Clintact of the Faculty of the Faculty of Dickinson College in that place were concerciously affected, adal although cured they not work, tiller and the exporting send to the plant-dispersance of beard; hardly of the search of the present of the continual plant of the Faculty of th Church and the presence of her delegates on the floor among its students not a few from the Southern of the Northern General Conference, furnish occasion States. We hope that no Southern man will herefor continued excitement on the question of Slavery, after permit one of his sons or wards to enter the

and the continuous in the branch of the Church to which she has chosen to adhere of those discussions which have rendered the late sessions of the General Conference so ruinous to the Church and injurious to the State. the State.

He reviewed the history of the Balumore Conferyouth to Northern institutions of learning, when we of his infamous assallants. At this moment, Mr. McClintock, instead of filling an honourable position he to seeing a minister here in opposition to the wishes of the people, that if the Southern ministers were thus situated he should advise them immediately to retire.

The able speaker then entered into an elaborate lathous moments as a particeps oriminis in a murder, had not the jury and the law, as the leader of an abolition mob, and which he was acquitted feared popular opinion by which he was acquitted feared popular opinion. The able speaker then entered into an elaborate The able speaker then entered into an elaborate at home more than they did the sin of perjury. Be defence of American Slavery against the unsparing this as it may, however, Professor McClintock is denunciations so freely bestowed in certain quarters.

He admitted the street of Southern youth, nor is the Col He admitted the street of Southern youth, nor is the Col He admitted the street of Southern youth of Southern your forms of Southern

According to notice given in the late number of the Warrenton papers, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Smith, the morality which is thus taught in the columns of a religious paper. It is surprising that Christian men commend an act, effected by deceit and false hood. Are the blacks to be elevated by teaching viewed the religious and political condition of the viewed the religious and political condition of the viewed the religious shouthed in the subject of sustaining South
The purchaser brought her to the city, and placed her in a house ready furnished, as mistress. Here, will be perceived, was based not upon principle, but them to practice the arts of the Great Deceiver?

"I have no controversy with the Evangelist, or its prospects of the party, or perhaps upon his own.—

And his views were more fully developed in a second refer-The saday last, on the subject of education, and reviewed the religious and political condition of the practice the arts of the Gata Deceiver? I have no controversy with the Evangelist, or its form all she had beld dear, he made known his extended to the party, or perhaps upon his own—and have the controversy with the Evangelist, or its form all she had beld dear, he made known his extended to the party, or perhaps upon his own—and have the controversy with the Evangelist, or its form all she had beld dear, he made known his extended to the proposal state of the wast to part with honour also.—For some weeks he persevered in the character of lower, and was met with tears, entreaties, entereaties, remonstrative audience. The political advantages which will result from a liberal endowment of Randolph Macon, as well as other Southern, who are endeavouring to rewith will result from a liberal endowment of Randolph Macon, as well as other Southern collected the proposal state of the south or promote general education presented to his attentive audience. The political advantages which will result from a liberal endowment of Randolph Macon, as well as other Southern of the following terms:—who are endeavouring to rewith the switch will be person was completely lacerated, and she learned to hound as courged her again and again, until her person was completely lacerated, and she learned to hound as courged her again and again, until her person was completely lacerated, and she learned to hound as courged her again and again, until her person was completely lacerated, and she learned to hound as courged her again and again, until her person was completely lacerated, and she learned to hound as courged her again and again, until her person was completely lacerated, and she learned to hound as courged her again and again, until her person was completely lacerated, and she learned to hound as courged her again and again, until her person was completely lacerated, and she learned to hound as courged her again and again, until

Ben is a young man, under twenty-five years old; The Carlisle (Pennsylvania) Herald contains a list hair, and only a slight appearance of beard; hardly

## Selections.

THE WILMOT PROVISO.

The Proviso, Sir, was not hatched up in any cabal or caucus. The occasion which called for it arose but a few hours before the adjournment of the conduct themselves in this country. first session of the late Congress, which took place at 12 o'clock, M. of Monday, the 19th of August. On the Saturday before, the message of the President, asking that two millions be placed at his disposal, was received and read in the House of Repreposal, was received and read in the ripuse of kepte-sentatives. It was the subject of general remark and speculation. That day, at dinner, the conversa-tion turned upon it; in which Robert Dale Owen, of Indiana, Robert P. Dunlap, of Maine, Jacob S. Yost, Pennsylvania, and myself, took a part. I remarkof reinsylvania, and inject, took appared that it was clear, that the two millions asked for by the President, was to be paid, if paid at all, as pation move" would be made in less than three the first instalment of purchase money for accessions of territory from Mexico to the United States; and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then declared my purpose, in case Mr. McKay, and then the saves, born after a certain day, shall not be exported at all after they are five years old, nor house and of the exportation, that the dred and seventy-eight slaves, is the number exported, as heretofore; but with this restriction, that the dred and seventy-eight slaves, is the number exported, as heretofore; but with this restriction, that the dred and seventy-eight slaves, born after a certain day, shall not be exported at all after they are five years old, nor the case of the same and that the dred and seventy-eight slaves, born after a certain day, shall not be exported at all after they are five years old, nor the declared and eventy-eight slaves, born after a certain day, shall not be exported at all after they are five years old, nor the case of the same and that the declared and seventy-e

peared from my house in St. Louis, on the night of the Church. The Southern men proved true to themselves and to their country, and under the sanction of the entire Church, North and South, the Conferences in the slave States have been formed into an independent invitation.

Prom the Richmond Whig.

Peared from my house in St. Louis, on the night of september instant, and it is suspected he has taken the accustomed route towards Canada. I will pay the above reward for his apprehension and delivery.

Peared from my house in St. Louis, on the night of southern men proved true to state the things commended and encouraged in the communication of 'C. D. C.' as will be seen the things commended and encouraged in the communication of 'C. D. C.' as will be seen on the country for them. It is a truth, a certain truth, the States have free labourers—farmers, mechanics, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and all, and some of the bast of them too—out of the country, and they will be entirely existed the minimation the night of speciment that slavery drives free labourers—farmers, mechanics, and it is suspected the has taken the accustomed route towards that they may attend to the agricultural purple of the bast of them too—out of the country of them.

The south is a regular maintenance until they are able to louis, on the night of the country of them. It is a truth, a certain truth, a certain truth, a certain truth, a certain truth, and it is a trut Canada. I will pay the above reward for his appre-hension and delivery.

Order that they may attend to the agricultural par-suits. We presume that this law can fully be de-hension and delivery.

Is this true? We all know it its offers, as it is founded on necessity. As we have a very healthy climate, and perhaps one of the best soils in the world, with a generous population, all

There is a vessel engaged to bring out emigrants
She is consigned to the house of Messrs Aymar &
co. New, York. Persons interested will do well to call on the above gentlemen. Furthermore, should it become a general desire, any merchant who would choose to fit out a vessel, for the purpose of bringing ence, and showed that she had not been true to the South, but that her sympathies had ever been on the side of the Abolitionists; and he regretted that her support thus given to strangers. But if, from of the substraction of the support thus given to strangers. But if, from the reministers should now be found executing the a felse idea of the superior edvantages presented by

We remain, dear brethren, yours. Signed in behalf of the meeting.

Rev. JAMES FALLS, Chairman. ELMAH B. GLOSS, Secretary.

From the Louisville Examiner.

GREAT MOVE IN WESTERN VIRGINIA! THE FIRST STEP IN THE CAUSE OF EMANCIPATION

onths in West Virginia, and mentioned the grounds a which that move would be based. We have The expediency of this measure is obvious.

The Southern Patriot (S. C.) says, Mr. Webster in the whole in had company in the South."

It declares that his views, as regards Slavery, and Southern men, are wholly incorrect.

The Charleston Mercury referring to the Massach that it is the state of the party, and its refusal to pass Mr. Palfrey's resolutions, and Mr. Winthrop's speech thereupon, remarks:

Mr. Winthrop's opposition to the resolution, it will be perceived, was based not upon principle, but upon expediency merely—as to its effect upon the prospects of the party, or perhaps upon his own—and his views were more fully developed in a second speech against the resolutions, which we find referred to, in the following terms:

"Mr. Winthrop gained the floor, called for the reading of the resolution, and proceeded to show how, if adopted, it would make a clean fracture in the Whig party, and lose for the party ten thousand that it might yove so out of this State for one thousand that it might yove so out of this State for one thousand that it might is the subject of Slavery. Better speak out. Better is the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the whole truth. The South knows how to retail the properties of the party tenth and the properties of the party tenth and the properties of the properties of the party tenth and the properties of the properties brawl of politics! Hearwhat the address says of realized.

Is this true? We all know it to be so. then ought we to do? What can we do? Two alternatives present themselves. We must either take the position of South Carolina, and, for the perpetuation of Slavery, sacrifice everything, or else Proper No. Actual No. Difference the white from as galling a curse as ever poor humanity inflicted upon 10 years of age, 700,820 700,820. 10 and under 24, 665,875 620,827 45,048

But let us call attention to one feature of the ac- 24 and under 36,

on of our friends in West Virginia.

Organization. — From the Ohio to the Blue Ridge they are linked together. They know what Total deficiency—327,547. In the following ten they have to do. They know that nothing but the hardest labour can accomplish their object. They have organized thoroughly, efficiently;—so that they can circulate tracts and papers in every part of Western Virginia, and have slaveholders at every point to assert their rights and urge. ers at every point to assert their rights and urge and defend emancipation. Have we such organization in Kentucky? May we not have it? Let move. Let us, to insure this, organize now.

We have not had the good fortune to see the Maryland, 102,994
Address of Dr. Ruffner, referred to above, but we Virginia, 369,757
N. Carollna, 245,601

find in an exchange paper the following OUTLINES OF HIS SCHEME FOR THE REMOVAL Kentucky,

OF SLAVERY.

1. Let the farther importation of slaves into West

merce languishing. We have, comparatively speaking, none of the stir and bustle of industry, and as
Dr. Ruffner says, if the stillness occasioned by this
decay be broken at all, it is only by the windy

the would be less a read a fair central and less every year. So easy would it be to remove the bugaboo of a free-negro population, so often held up to deter us from emancipation. Easy
decay be broken at all, it is only by the windy

Finally, in order to hasten the extinction of Sla-

"1st. How the slaves would compare with the

whites as regards life average?
2d: What number the exporting send to the planting States, and their value?"

we must resort to emancipation. Can we do the first? Are the mid-slave States ready to destroy the Union—to forbid the commerce of the free States entering their borders—to establish commercial rentering their borders and the establish commercial rentering the establish commercial rentering the establish commercial r

Proper No. Actual No. Difference. 439-380 370.330 69,059

us take courage from this example of the Old Do-minion, and be up with her in her noble and spirited many were sent from the exporting to the planting States-

States. No. in 1830. Prop. No. in 1840. Actual No. Deficien 135,952 89,495 448.987 S. Carolina, 315,401 416,329 287,140 280,944 218,081 186,816 183,059 Tennessee, 141,603 Total, 1,658,100 2,188,690 1,757,405

Four hundred and thirty-one thousand, two hun-

And the end is not yet. Month by month, -as And the end is not yet. Month by month,—as the military frenzy, latent in our race, is exasperated by alternate rumours of danger and triumph, as the basest appeals are made to the cupidity of a worldly age, as soldiers released from their dreadful trade return upon us, corrupted by the camp and unfitted for regular pursuits, as a low ambition is stimulated and demagogues rouse by appeals to reckless patriotism the passions of the mob,—is it not mournfully evident that the public conscience is becoming ographyzed? May we not well fear the recoming ographyzed? less patriotism the passions of the mob,—is it not mournfully evident that the public conscience is becoming paralyzed? May we not well fear the result? Who can ensure us, that we shall escape the fate of other states? Will not republican simplicity give way to aristocratic assumption, tolerated abuses be converted into prerogatives upheld on precedents; and, by changes silent yet swiit, despotism supplant our free institutions? As Christians,

Brethren! Our hope under God, is in the reli-ious principle of the Christians among this people! Political parties are too much entangled in the meshes of intrigue; their leaders are too often made compromising by the lust of office and bribes of preferment; venal presses misrepresent the common sense and honest feeling of the community public sins, already committed, drag us downward to deepening iniquity; mere tampering with injustice in volves the certainty of deeds at which untainted con science stands aghast; events are even now speeding on which unless averted may overwhelm this once upright Republic in disastrous convulsions; the time has come for Christians, who should be the heart of every comnonwealth, to send abroad purer, healthier influences through the channels of national life. Has not the history of the last few years sufficiently taught us, that ti-midity on the part of the good has thrown the destines of the United States into the control of the violent? Let decision and firmness redeem what feebleness has lost. Again we say, the time has fully come.

Again we say, the time has fully come.

Let us arouse, then, in the name of the Lord. Lettus sak not what is expedient but what is right, not what is politic but what is humane, not what is popular but what is fortistian! Let us do our duty and trust to God! Lettus is christian! Let us do our duty and trust to God! Let ministers use every means to awaken a new life of fidelity. Let laymen be true in word and deed to their highest convictions. Let us reanimate enthusiasm for the essential principles of this nation—Christian love and civil liberty! Let us vow, God aiding us, to make this people a union of freemen! Let us hold meetings of Christians to sign and circulate Protests against this war of slaveholding usurpation: let us pour in our memori
of slaveholding usurpation: let us pour in our memori
ten us arouse, then, in the name of the Lord. Lettus is a truch what is expedient but what is right, not what is specified in the body politic as it is to the antic for the over throw of such action chronic diseases.

Dear Size:— I write at this Let us arouse, then, in the name of the Lord. Letjus ask not what is expedient but what is right, not what is of slaveholding usurpation; let us pour in our memorials upon Congress at the very opening of its session, and accombine to pour them until our end is gained! Thus shall we strengthen the good who are in stations of publications of publications of the pursons mentioned in the article.

Sisters! In the name of the daughters of Mexico, who are subjected to the insults and outrages of our lawwho are subjected to the insults and outrages of our lawless soldiery, and who amidst the horrors of war have
poured out woman's charities upon the sick and wounded
not surprised, therefore, that we have not made greater
not surprised, therefore, that we have not made greater
not surprised, therefore, that we have not made greater
not surprised, therefore, that we have not made greater
not surprised, therefore, that we have not made greater trymen, dragged away from home, and its duties and pure trymen, dragged away from home, and its duties and pure influences, to become murderers and robbers in a foreign land, whose children have been butchered by thousands while defending their families and firesides.—in the name with we aim. The experience of the past fifteen at which we aim. while defending their families and firesides, - in the name of our nation, whose best institutions are endangered by years gives a certainty to our faith which excludes all the military spirit,—in the name of the Prince of Peace, whose servants you are—we beseech you to take instant measures to make the voice of Woman,—Christian Woman,-heard against this most inhuman war. Hold meetings, circulate memorials, forward them to Congress. Let the Senators and Representatives hear the protest of Mothers, Wives, Sisters, Daughters against the War!

### From the American Statesman, INTERESTING LETTER.

The following letter was written by Juan De La Granja, a Mexican gentleman who long resided in this city in the capacity of Mexican Consul. He edited, while here, a Spanish paper called the El Noticioso de Ambos Mundos. has undergone a change which is obvious to the dullest

From the Pennsylvania Freeman. ADDRESS

Of the Executive Committee to the Abolitionists of East ern Pennsylvania and parts adjacent.

We especially commend to the attention of our readers. the following Address. It is upon subjects of the high-est importance to the progress of the Anti-Slavery cause Pennsylvania; and we hope that no one to whom it is flection, and a resolution to carry out its suggesting Respected Friends: Ours is an enterprise in

success is not to be achieved without the most untiring and assidious labour. American Slavery is not a thing to be abolished in a day. A system which has struck its roots so deeply into the soil of our social and political existence: whose trunk is the growth of centuries, and he shadows of whose branches covers not much less than a whole continent—is not to be felled by a few blows. A few days, or even a few years are not sufficient for the overthrow of such a deep-rooted curse. It

shall we strengthen the good who are in stations of public trust, awe and restrain the bad, confirm the wavering, manifest the broad foundations of rectitude on which all true prosperity of States and individuals must rest, and make the national responsibility felt to Humanity and to God. In the name of Heaven, let us demand immediately—almost to the fact. And yet it does not surprise, neither does it discourage us. We have learned more of the nature of the evil we have to contend with. We have learned how iptimately—almost to identification—it is interwood and restrain the persons mentioned in the article. His whole phraseology savours much of priestly concepts which is the prospective of the nourishment of many of the persons mentioned in the article. His whole phraseology savours much of priestly concepts which expect of the sound many withered branches, the sure signs of decay—still cursing the earth with its pestilential shadow? Few, if any withered branches, the sure signs of decay—still cursing the earth with its pestilential shadow? Few, if any withered branches, the sure signs of decay—still cursing the earth with its pestilential shadow? Few, if any withered branches, the sure signs of decay—still cursing the earth with its pestilential shadow? Few, if any withered branches, the sure signs of decay—still cursing the earth with its pestilential shadow? Few, if any withered branches, the sure signs of decay—still cursing the true planter style, he says:

"He is an intelligent looking, youngerly mulatto. A fellow of strong native sense, quick wit, considerable rhetorical address, more assurance, and unbounded powers of the evil we have to contend with. We have learned how iptimately—almost to identification—it is interwood.

Sisters! In the name of the daughters of Mexico. ven with the entire structure of our social and national Neither are we discouraged; for now we shadow of doubt, that a patient perseverance in the use of the simple measures we are now employing will, at the soonest possible date and in the best possible manner put an end to the system of Slavery. Discouraged! put an end to the system of Slavery.

of our invasion. Pacific offers have been rejected, which could have been extorted only from the despair, which could have been extorted only from the despair, would sell the Californias to a powerful nation whom we are meanly crushing, because the territory thus surrendered did not befit the purposes of a slaveholding minority. Unlimited subjugation is now the watchword utterdeform high places. And are we, as Christians, to allow the grasping instigators of this war to wield the power of this prosperous people for such atrocious plans of boundless aggression?

And the gradient of the weakened nation whom we are meanly crushing, because the territory thus surrendered did not befit the purposes of a slaveholding minority. Unlimited subjugation is now the watchword utterdeform high places. And are we, as Christians, to allow the grasping instigators of this war to wield the power of this prosperous people for such atrocious plans of boundless aggression?

And the gradient of the weakened nation whom we are meanly to the despair, would sell the Californias to a powerful nation of the society. Every one can do something to promote its interests; whether it be by direct contribution to the californias to a powerful nation of the society. Every one can do something to promote its interests; whether it be by direct contribution to the californias to a powerful nation of the society. Every one can do something to promote its interests; whether it be by direct contribution to the californias to a powerful nation. And it has a powerful nation of the society. Every one can do something to promote its interests; whether it be by direct contribution to the californias to a powerful nation. And the wide them in a most inexplicable manner, is interests; whether it be by direct contribution to the centerprise, or inducing others to give,—by personal nation. That article, which you will see in £1 Noticioso of the 20th April, which are interests; whether it be by direct contribution to the centerprise, or inducing others to give Anti-Slavery duty. The circular of the Fair Committee
Finally, I believe that at present annexation will not

> harpeneth the countenance of his friend." The members f these neighbourhood committees will provoke each ther to love and good works, and the report of their others. In this way much cannot fail to be accomplished, and the cause will receive this year, in Pennsylvania, the esired impetus.

The limits to which an address of this kind should roperly be restricted, forbids our adding anything fur-ner. Nor is it necessary. Those to whom we speak ddressed will pass it by without careful reading and re- are fully qualified to appreciate the advantages of co-opeation in the way we have pointed out. We leave the matter, therefore, with them, trusting that the whole sub-ject will receive, and that promptly, all the attention is laims, or its importance demands.

On behalf of the Committee, JAMES MOTT, Chairman. H. WETHERALD, Secretary.

## Communications.

Slavery movement, by stating that Frederick Douglass tic act, for what purpose and object the existing

have the "assurance" to stand up like other men, and boldly expose the corruptions of Church and State in re-We are gard to Slavery. After telling in what respects he thinks they (Douglass and Remond) are doing good, he says:

"In other respects, we think these persons are doing serious evil. We think they do evil to the cause of the clave, by abusing and alienating the strong and increasg Anti-Slavery feeling that already exists among us. I once heard one of the most noted bullies and rumguzzlers in this town, say to the editor of the Star of Temperance : "Temperance is a good cause, but it is ruin-

the political chess-board. It was made on Saturday, at Mexican War in particular, and proceeded to show that prayer with him, and—like Sue's butcher—"sees red," Lexington, Kentucky, in a meeting called for the purpose, and a sketch of it, with the Resolutions offered by Mr. Clay, was published in several of the morning papers of emory by the reporter, as at Mr. Clay's own request no eport was taken, that there might be no possibility of nisrepresentation. It will be seen how remarkably well the words of the Reporter: any misrepresentation of his opinions was guarded against. The speech, however, it is said, is to be written out by himself, and published.

he said, the last public meeting that the illustrious man now before them would probably ever address. A high sense of duty to himself, and his country, prompted him

of abuses be converted into prerogatives uphend on precedents; and, by changes silent yet swift, despositions. Let them re-assemble in the United States of America and the U.S. of the shall we not rally to save from abuse a nation consecuted to Justice and Liberty, by the prayers of our ancestors, the benedictions of Christendom, the manifest permission of Providence?

JUAN DE LA GRANJA.

To see my country trimphant of the many see them verified, and that your once a month—as best may suit, but tween the United States of America and the U.S. of the tween the United States of America and the U.S. of the Republic of Mexico was the Annexation of Texas was first moved, that if they took Texas to the former, and the immediate occasion of hostilities arose out of the order of the Present unhappy war existing beneared. Republic of Mexico was the Annexation of Texas was first moved, that if they took Texas they would have to take her war also. The assertion was hooted at. No such fears need be removed of the United States for the removal of the United States of America and the U.S. of the tween the United States of America and the U.S. of the tween the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the treen the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the United States of America and the U.S. of the Unite the command of Gen. Taylor from its position at Corpus Christian Index, publish-fit the countenance of his friend." The members of these neighbourhood committees will provoke each ther to love and good works, and the report of their rogress, when published, will operate as a stimulus to have proved the report of their rogress, when published, will operate as a stimulus to habited by its citizens—that the order of the President for the removal of the army to that point was improvident to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered to march on Matamoros to take possession of the dispute? At the very time when our army was ordered. and unconstitutional, it being without the concurrence Congress, or even consultation with it, although it was in session; but that Congress having by its subsequent acts recognized the war thus brought into existence without s previous authority or consent, the prosecution of i

e thereby national.

Resolved, That in the absence of any formal a public declaration by Congress of the objects for which the War ought to be prosecuted, the President of the United States, as Chief Magistrate, as Commander-n-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, is eft to the guidance of his own judgment to prosecute

or such purposes and objects as he may deem the honor and interest of the nation to require.

3d. Resolved, That, by the Constitution of the United States. Congress-being invested with power to declare war and grant letters of marque and reprisals, to make rules concerning captures by land and water, to raise and support armies, to provide and maintain a navy, and to make rules for the government of the land and naval orces—has the fullest and most complete war-making power of the people of the United States, and, so posessing it, has a right to determine upon the motive causes and objects of a war, when once commenced, o

at any time during the progress of its existence.

4th. Resolved, As the farther opinion of this meeting, that it is the duty of Congress to declare, by some authen-War for purposes and objects other than those dec y that body, it would become the right and duty of Con-ress to adopt the most efficacious measures to arrest the orther progress of the War, taking care to make ampli farther progress of the war, taking care to make ample provision for the honor, the safety and security of our armies in Mexico in every contingency; and if Mexico should decline or refuse to conclude a treaty with us, stipulating for the purposes and objects so declared by ongress, it would be the duty of the Government to pro-ecute the War with the utmost vigor, until they were ttained by a Treaty of Peace.

5th. Resolved, That we view with serious alarm, and

re utterly opposed to any purpose like the Annexation of Mexico to the United States in any mode, and especially by conquest; that we believe the two nations could not be happily governed by one common authority, ow ing to their great difference of race, law, language, and ion, and the vast extent of their respective territories and large amount of their respective populations, that mer put an end to the system of Slavery. Discouraged! Temperance: "Temperance: "Tem such a union, against the consent of the exaspers

Secretary and a secretary control of the secre

its opponents were not like those who opposed the last and rushes to the battle, and shouts glory, and praise to War with Great Britain. This allusion to the anti-war God, and kills, and kills, and kills! What hearliness of party of that day would not please New England, if her commendation of Arnaud! Because he had so childish this city on Monday. This sketch is given mostly from sons had not long ago learned to blush at the noblest and squeamishness—was not "afflicted" with it—could pray best acts of their fathers. But, he asked, for what object with his face in the dust, that presently was to be made was this Mexican War declared? We give the answer in red with the blood of his fellow men, could be loud-no

true, by the act of Congress. It was created in consequence of the President to Gen. Taylor to march upon the Rio Bravo to a point opposite Matamoros. The President acted thus while Congress was in session, without consulting that body. When, however, supplies were demanded for our army, and its dangerous condition stated, Congress voted for the c. Whigs and sense of duty to himself, and his country, prompted him to do so at this juncture. After the organization of the meeting Mr. Clay arose, and when the cheers with which he was received had subsided, he proceeded to read his text as follows:

1st. Resolved, As the opinion of this meeting that the primary cause of the present unhappy War existing between the United States of America and the U. S. of the Republic of Mexico was the Annexation of Texas to the former, and the immediate occasion of hostilities between the two Republics arose out of the order of the President of the United States for the removal of the army under the command of Gen. Taylor from its position at Cornus laws and the word one; and the immediate occasion of hostilities between the United States for the removal of the army under the command of Gen. Taylor from its position at Cornus laws and the word of the army under the command of Gen. Taylor from its position at Cornus laws and all voted them supplies. In this act they did as he would have law done; In this act they did as he would have done; Whigs and all voted them supplies. In this act they did as he would have done; they voted the necessary supplies. But they were wrong in voting food! would he have done so. They were wrong in voting for what they knew to be a lie, that the war exist. God! would he have done so. They were wrong in voting for what they knew to be a lie, that the war exist. God! would he have done so. They were wrong in voting for what they knew to be a lie, that the war exist. They had been warned, who was not squeamish, and prayed and killed by the act of Mexico. So great was his recard for truth that, sooner than subscribe to such a falsehood, he would have laid down life itself. They had been warned, when the in the same perton. His willingness to shed blood and lead men to battle, is not covered over silently and sorrowfully with the mander over word in voting for the merchant they vote be a lie, that they war existing be treat they vote be a lie, that they war exis same disputed question. Why not wait until Mr. Sli- pray for its speedy termination, we cannot for a moment dell's mission had been fulfilled?

always, the fourteen MEN, that happened to be among thought." them-say to this? Henry Clay, in Kentucky calls God to witness that he would not have done what Robert C. as the United States army, now in Texas, are fit missiona-Winthrop did, and in Faneuil Hall, in Boston, defended ries for the such of "Kingdom of the Redeemer" as they the doing of. Here is a change worth noting; and the have in Georgia. Indeed we need not go so far south as ime may come when Winthrop would rather he had cut that for it. Here is a pattern chaptain: out his tongue, than that it should have wagged an AYE to the lying Preamble to the War Bill, and voted supplies to help the army to go forward -not back.

given, to defend the Whigs as good patriots. He showed that they had not deserted the country, but had perished for her on the field of battle. All this strikes was a not been recording them. I cannot avoid noticing, however, the personal gallantry of Chaplain McCarly, the only the present of the personal gallantry of Chaplain McCarly, the only the personal gallantry of Chaplain McCarly, and whose the personal gallantry of Chaplain McCarly, the personal gallantry of Chaplain McCarly of the personal gallantry of for her on the field of battle. All this strikes us as uncalled for, and we pass it over. The Whigs, as a party, have no more serious objection to the War than their opponents. On this point the mark than their opponents. On this point the mark than their opponents. end it, as they have to continue it.

from this topic, Mr. Clay passed to the part the President in his official capacity to conform to such a declaration of Congress; and, if after such declaration the President should decline or refuse to endeavor by all the means, civil, diplomatic and military, in his power, to execute the announced will of Congress, and, in defiance of its authority, should continue to prosecute the announced will of Congress, and, in defiance of its authority, should continue to prosecute the announced will be dictated by Congress. Here, the words were had taken in this war. He asked what was the sident had taken in this war. He asked what was the object of the War? which neither the President nor Congress; and, if after such declaration the President nor Congress, and, if after such declaration the President nor Congress, and ever explained. In this connection he hinted at the propriety of impeachment in ease Mr. Polk should and military, in his power, to a Treaty of Peace, the terms of which should be dictated by Congress. Here, the words a ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep, where their flasks were at ditch more than waist deep was ditch more than waist deep, where th should be dictated by Congress. Upon the annexation of more territory he said :

He was opposed entirely to the annexation of Mexican erritory. One-half already of our own territory was anoccupied. Millions of acres of lands were in the market. We did not want more although some are desirant. ket. We did not want more, although some are desirous of extending our limits from the Allantic to the Pacific. Buckingham is one of the few clergymen in this State, to Buckingham is one of the few clergymen in this State, to Buckingham is one of the slave's cause is always well ain limits, establishing what they appeal and the state of the slave's cause is always well ain limits, establishing what they appeal are the slave's cause is always well ain limits, establishing what they appeal are the slave's cause is always well ain limits, establishing what they appeal are the slave's cause is always well are the slave's cause is always well and the slave's cause is always If Congress decided that it would be satisfied with certain limits, establishing what they consider the proper boundaries of Texas, he did not believe the President would refuse to accede to their wishes. He (Mr. P.) was already half tired of the war, and would doubtless be glad enough to adopt any plan by which peace would be restored.

I had observed, in the papers, for some weeks, and had observed with a great deal of interest that and had observed with a great deal of interest that are the proper would be restored.

Anti-Slavery Society were to visit Trenton, and adures boundary line, he would be willing to undertake in sixty the people of this village on the 7th and 8th of this hours to secure its adjustment. The truth was, Mr. Polks imagined, when Matamoros fell, that the Mexicans would be succumb. Such has been the expectation after every but now, even when we are in the Halls of the Montezumas, our object is as far from attended to the succession of the succession o

character; we presume, from the connection, to their into stay conquered. He spoke of the absurdity of asking indemnity for losses from a neonla when the absurdity of asking constitution and the Government of our country to that and with the character of our free and fiberal Institutions; and we anxiously hope that each nation may be
left in the undisturbed possession of its own laws, language, cherished religion and territory, to pursue its own
happiness according to what it may deem best for itdifferent language, and professional pr

doubt to shouting-in thanksgiving, while he sated still It was created by the act of Mr. Polk, ratified, it is more his thirst for carnage on the helpless around him-

doubt but that it will be eventually overruled for the ex-What will the Whig members of Congress-excepting tension of the Redeemer's kingdom. This is a consoling

No doubt of it. Such an army of scoundrel marauders

Mr. Kendall, in one of his letters from Tacubaya says: "A great many anecdotes of the individual gal-lantry of our officers are told, in connection with the Mr. Clay proceeded, after the extract we have just glorious battle of the 20th of August, but until I have opponents. On this point they need no defence. We to spur on the living taustes, he was not only ready to give consolation to the dying, but to spur on the living to fresh deeds. He not only sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the crossing the ditches with which sought the best places for crossing the ditches with which sought the crossing the ditches with which so cr the ground was cut up, but helped our advancing soldiers From this topic, Mr. Clay passed to the part the Preident had taken in this war. He asked what was the

Lewis Hayden-Meeting at Trenton.

We are indebted to an esteemed correspondent, the

As to any difficulty which would occur in settling a Anti-Slavery Society were to visit Trenton, and address oundary line, he would be willing to good a string a Anti-Slavery Society were to visit Trenton, and sth of this Montegumas, our object is as far from attainment as to tell his own story, and to exhibit the miseries of the This was followed by some reference to the Spanish system of Slavery, as illustrated in his own personal extracter; we presume from the control of the spanish system of Slavery, as illustrated in his own personal extractions. omitable will, and the impossibility of our getting them

be stay conquered. He control the control that he felt number is the ble to make such an exposition of the relationship of the Government eight or nine millions of people, speaking a Spanish paper called the El Noticioso de Ambos Mundos, as year ago he returned to Mexico. It is supposed that he was a sort of secret agent of his Government, and had a constant correspondence with Santa Anna and Almonte. The letter shows that the Mexicans had long striking, is manifest in our religious organizations. With manifest in our religious organizations. With in 1844, and was found in the hacienda of Santa Anna and after the hattle of Certa Gordo, and got into the passes and rot been connected the states. It was written in 1844, and was found in the hattle of Certa Gordo, and got into the passes of a gentleman residing in Montgomery county, sion of a gentleman residing in Montgomery county.

Alabama. It was sent to the New York Herald, and

and the Free Will Baptists? MEMORIAL.

To the Honourable the Senate of the United States:

""
House of Representatives "

Solemly impressed with the conviction, that the existing war between the United States and Mexico is in violation of the Will of God, who has made of one blood all nations—of the Christian religion, which commands forbearance, forgiveness, mercy and love alike between States and persons—and of the Spirit of Humanity which seeks to unite mankind in universal brotherhood, and therefore deliberately condemning it and uttering

Congress and the Executive to take the necessary steps for securing an immediate and permanent peace with Mexico—by withdrawing the troops of this nation from Mexico—by withdrawing the troops of this nation from her territory—testoring to her possession the provinces which we now occupy—offering the amplest atonement in our power for all wrongs which may have been inflicted by us—and appointing Commissioners empowered to adjust questions in dispute between these two sister Re-

SHAMS .- There are no songsters so popular as the "Sa ble Harmonists." A black man, with the complexion God gave him, is nothing but a "Nigger." . White men painted with lamp-black, blacker than the genuine negro is often found, are dignified with the name of Sable Harmonists, and all the world flocks to hear them. Certain it is that the only music worth listening to, that this country has ever produced, has come from the plantation slaves, excepting, perhaps, some of that of the most ignorant, and most despised class of Methodists. Whether, then, it is a growing taste for music, or an increasing penchant for shams, that makes the popularity of this class of vocalists, we shall not undertake to decide. We are inclined to think, however, it is the latter. The people, though they hate the original, like the imitation " nigger," simply because he is a humbug. Perhaps, however, we do our sovereigns injustice. It may be that the popularity of the counterfeit is owing to a lurking sense of injustice to the original. To like the lamp-black may be a sort of compromise between hating the black man, and treating him like a human being. As the great Compromiser, as we see by the following letter, is taking the lead in this matter, we are inclined to think there is some truth in this last hypothesis. Asht AND. 28th June. 1845.

Dear Sir: I cannot permit the Sable Harmonists to leave Lexington without expressing my great obligations for the delightful treat they voluntarily gave us at my resi dence. My family and company were all highly gratified with the music with which we were complimented. Without pretending myself to be a skilful critic in such matters, I can say, with perfect truth, that the effect produced upon us all on that occasion was highly agreeable. My best wishes attend the Band, wherever it may go, and hope that wherever it may exhibit its powers and to. lents, emotions similar to those which we experienced I am, with great respect,

Your obedient servant, H. CLAY. Mr. GEORGE YOUNGSON, &c.

PAUL A SLAVE-CATCHER. - A writer in the (Cincinnati) Watchman of the Valley says that in one of the publications of the American Sunday School Uniou, entitled "Life and Travels of St. Paul," the following passage may be found on p 181:

"This epistle was to intercede for a slave, named Onesimus, who had run away from his master to Rome, where he was converted and sent back by Paul."

The slaveholders should be careful how they exclude the publications of the Sunday School Union from circulation among them. Such teaching as this must be par

er and Guide, we desire more faithfully to follow him, to be governed by his spirit, to be true to our age and mission as he was to his, co-operate with him in his work

when this return was made up, but they cannot materially vary the result :

Briggs, 53,518; Cushing, 39,257; others, 12,056. Briggs over Cushing, 14,261.

Briggs's clear majority, 2,205, than last year.

have heard from us of the objects of his inquiry by the

L. E. P. F. (we presume, but there is no signature to his letter,) will find the acknowledgment in the paper of October 7th. It was acknowledged, however, S. E. P. instead of L. E. P. F. We like his spirit and hone to his new letters as an intelligent and well-behaved man, who has exchanged many civilities at Monrovia with our squadron. We have the constitution of this new Republic before us. It fills more than seven columns of a printed sheet. It opens with a rapid historical sketch of the establishment and the prosperity of the colory which according

S. M. Jr. His suggestion shall receive attention when the next issue is made. We are inclined to think—though we have made no calculation—that the cost will be considerably more in that form, for the same amount of matter.

this week. We will do all in our power to aid him.—
The letter he was kind enough to send us, we shall make use of next week.

The letter he was kind enough to send us, we shall make use of next week.

The letter he was kind enough to send us, we shall make use of next week.

## Marrieb,

In Boston, November 10, by Rev. Dr. Frothingham, Mr. Moses Day Kimball, to Miss Louisa Catharine, danghter of T. B. Wales, Esq.

### Bieb.

In Burlington, (Vt.) November 2, Mrs. SARAH ANN WORTHINGTON WHEELER, wife of Rev. President Wheeler, and daughter of the late John Hopkins, Esq. of North-

States and the seeks to unite mankind in universal brotherhood, and therefore deliberately condemning it and uttering our protest against its continuance, we, the undersigned, ministers and laymen of the Unitarian denomination, do as Christians, earnessly pray Congress and the Executive to take the necessary steps for securing an immediate and permanent peace with for securing an immediate and permanent peace with

### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

## Foreign.

Later from Europe. the same day with the Washington. She brings two days later news only. The money market in France is firm and buoyant. The firm of Verein & Gills, Courtray, is the only new bankruptcy announced—owes \$400,000.

Mile. De Luzzy is likely to be set at liberty. There Mile. De Luzzy is likely to be set at liberty. There s nothing in her correspondence with the Duke de Pras-

lin which tends to fix on her a pre-knowledge of the horvaez Ministery firmly in favour.

railroads, but does all he can to encourage industry in ed presenting myself to answer for my conduct as a pubgeneral. Four suspension bridges are to be constructed
at Rome by a French company, with the Duke de BrosFrom these motives I separate myself from you with
cause, by asking them to read the address of the Comchi at its head, to whom the concession has been grant-

The Vapore of Lucca informs as that on the publica-tion of the decree of the Grand Duke of Tuscany abolishing the punishment of death, the people broke into the prison where the guillotine was kept, and having carried that instrument to the public square, set fire to it, while the bells of the town rang a merry peal.

The Pope has just published a decree, consisting of

ven chapters and 56 articles, by which he constitutes a

public.

Letters have been received, says the Union, at the Na. vy Department by the ...nited States brig Dolphin, which has just arrived at Porto Praya (Cape de Verd Islands.) They announce one fact which is of some importance in relation to the movements of the "Republic of Liberia,"

A Good Creed.—The Rev. W. H. Knapp, pastor of the Unitarian Society, at Nantucket, has proposed a protestion of faith to his congregation, which strikes us as the best, as well as the briefest creed we ever met with. It is as follows:

"Regarding Jesus of Nazareth as our spiritual Teach"Regarding Jesus of Nazareth as our spiritual Teach"Regarding Jesus of Nazareth as our spiritual Teach"The Rev. W. H. Knapp, pastor of the under James as informed, also, that the Malaga had precisely such a cargo, excepting the lumber. The American the number. The American to the guard out of office the other day, for an resting a thier without a warrant. The Rio with such a cargo, and similarly chartered. The Rio with such a cargo, and similarly chartered. The Rio with such a cargo, and similarly chartered. The American to the guard out of office the other day, for an resting a thier without a warrant. The Mamour of the Barnburners.—Some of the ticke woted at the recent election were very fanciful. The electors did not seem content with erasions and black the proposed as the proposed as the proposed a protesting a thier without a warrant.

Solid a cargo, excepting the lumber. The American resting a thier without a warrant. The Mamour of the Barnburners.—Some of the ticke woted at the recent election were very fanciful. The electors did not seem content with erasions and black the proposed as the recent election were very fanciful. The proposed as the propose "Regarding Jesus of Nazareth as our spiritual Teach-r and Guide, we desire more faithfully to follow him, to

board. "In these transactions (says Lient, Commanding in building up his kingdom on earth, and introducing the reign of righteousness, truth and love among men, and to this end we associate together as the 2d Congregational Church in Nantucket."

"In these transactions (says lettle to the this work in bis work in this work in the fact that the freedom of the was to which it is applied by foreigners who have not the manliness to vindicate the freedom of the fact that the freedom of the manufact that the freedom of the fact that the fact that

The American factory at this place is the principal MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.—According to the Boston
Atlas the following is the result of the Election in Massachusers. Five small towns remained to be heard from when this return was made up, but they cannot materi.

"The American factory at this place is the principal trading establishment under the American flag on the Southern coast; there being branches of it, as at Ambizet-Slavery under all circumstances is a moral evil and a Contributions will be received by Hussey & Murray, expend the money, which you require our help Slavery under all circumstances is a moral evil and a Contributions will be received by Hussey & Murray, expend the money, which you require our help Slavery under all circumstances is a moral evil and a Contributions will be received by Hussey & Murray, expend the money, which you require our help Slavery under all circumstances is a moral evil and a Contributions will be received by Hussey & Murray, expend the money, which you require our help Slavery under all circumstances is a moral evil and a Contributions will be received by Hussey & Murray, expend the money, which you require our help Slavery under all circumstances is a moral evil and a Contributions will be received by Hussey & Murray, expend the money, which you require our help Slavery under all circumstances is a moral evil and a Contributions will be received by Hussey & Murray, expend the money, which you require our help Slavery under all circumstances is a moral evil and a Contributions will be received by Hussey & Murray, expend the money, which you require our help Slavery under all circumstances is a moral evil and a Contributions will be received by Hussey & Murray, expend the money, which you require our help state and 96 Fourteenth street; C. V. S. Rose.

South street and 96 Fourteenth street; C. V. S. Rose.

Southern coast; there and 96 Fourteenth street; C. V. S. Rose.

Southern coast; there are provided and a contribution of the Election in Massachuser and 96 Fourteenth street; C. V. S. Rose.

Southern coast; there are

Salem, (Mass.) who are said to be doing a fair business in guns, ivory, copper, and ebony; that house sends out from six to eight vessels annually.

"From the same source I understand that upward of thirty American vessels annually come freighted from thirty American vessels annually come freighted from the same source I understand the upward of thirty American vessels annually come freighted from the same source I understand the upward of the same source I understand the same source I understand the same source I understand the upward of the same source I understand the same source I understand the upward of the same source I understand the same source I

Uctober 7th. It was acknowledged, however, S. E. P. instead of L. E. P. F. We like his spirit, and hope to see him agree with us entirely yet. He will see a paragraph in the Standard of the 11th, which will answer his question.

W. P. He shall hear from us soon touching the insinuation contained in the latter part of his letter. The darkening of counsel referred to was received before his addition to our porte-feuille.

S. M. J. Bl. S. M. J. Bl. S. E. P. Interefore, in the name of humanity, and virtue, and with the following appeal:

"Therefore, in the name of humanity, and virtue, and our common Judge, we appeal to the nations of Christand our common Judge, we appeal to the nations of Christand our common for and earnestly and respectfully ask of them that tendom, and earnestly and respectfully one condition ensideration to which the peculiarities of our condition ensideration to which the peculiarities of our condition ensideration to our porte-feuille.

## Later from Mexico.

We make from New Orleans papers a selection of sundry items of intelligence from Mexico, received by

Antipathy; Gleanings from Foreign Papers.

Antipathy; Gleanings from Foreign Papers.

Antipathy; Gleanings from Foreign Papers.

If our collection was but small, it was also unexpectedly called for. It amounted to \$3 78 cts: his expenses were also paid by friends to the amount of \$1. \* \* \*

The Unitarian Address of the Unitarian Committee. Beplish the Address of the Unitarian Committee. Beplish the Address of the Memorial which is to be sent by the Committee to every Unitarian minister in the country, with a request that he shall sign it himself, and procure the signatures of his congregation. The movement is a most capital one, we wish it might be seconded by such other religious denominations as are opposed to the war. Where are the Wesleyans—the Covenanters—and the Free Will Baptists?

MEMORIAL.

Antipathy; Gleanings from Foreign Papers.

It is rumoured in the capital, that Mazallan had been taken by our fleet.

### Elax Davis and Suthering and Southern (and Elavery Contress) in the capital, that Mazallan had been taken by our fleet.

#### Elax Davis and Suthering Guadalejara respecting Merital Modern State State about Star Scient Fooliowing is an important fact in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the present aspect of Mexican affairs. We take in the prese was threatened by the proceeding of Michoacan. Both these officers met in the house of the Commandent-Gen-eral, and agreed upon soliciting the integral president to organize forthwith a General Government, to which the President assented. Circulars were then forwarded to the several States of the Union, acquainting them with this important event. It is said that almost all the de-partments have notified the General Government that it is their intention and determination to support and de-

fend it to the last We see by letters published in El Monitor of yesterday barrels full of it will not be too much. It need not be that Santa Anna has complied with the requisitions of Pena y Pena, the present President and fixed his resi-

dence at Tehuacan, where he awaits orders.

The requisitions were that he should take up his residence at some place he might select, and await his trial by court-martial for the failure of his battles before the city, and the loss of the Capital.

The following is the last public document put forth by HEADQUARTERS, HUAMANTLA, Oct. 16, 1847.

The General-in-Chief of the Army to his Companions in

My FRIENDS: When we anticipated obtaining a tri The French steamship New-York Capt. Ferraud, article enemy as you well know, which object alone brough us this way, I received the surprising communication of M. W. or Havre, whence she sailed on the 24th ultimo, on which he informs me that by order of his Excellency, the

many objections as I will in due do time before the nation rible exime of the latter.

In Spain, the reconciliation of the young Queen with her husband would seem to be complete, and the Narin order to preserve the dignity of the appointment which the Sovereign Constitutional Congress made in my person as President ad interim, yet delicacy and patriotism induce me to obey without reply the individual who has vaez Ministery firmly in lavour.

ITALY.

The Journal des Chemins du Fer says: "Pope Pins IX. does not confine his interest and care to politics and emiss to calumniate me, nor to have it said that I avoid-

> From these motives I separate myself from you with the profoundest regret. You are my companions in mis-fortune, but you are the faithful servants of the nation. ntentions were to perish fighting for the most sacred of causes, or to snatch from fortune some important fav-our. I depart from you and the theatre of the war, perhaps to sacrifice myself to the vengeance of my enemies, or to effect an inglorious peace which I did not wish to grant, because it was repugnant to my conscience. Soldiers! be faithful servants to your country! Let not misfortune intimidate you. Perhaps the moment is not far distant when, conducted by another more fortu-

From the Coast of Africa—The Slave Trade—A New Republic.

note the Coast of Africa—The Slave Trade—A New Republic.

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

## General Stems.

A St. Louis correspondent of the Herald, writes under

The following are extracts:

Extract of a letter from Lieut. Commanding Bell to Com.

Read, U. S. brig Boxer, Porto Praya, Oct. 5.

"On my arrival at Monrovia on the 16th ultimo. I found that the Colony of Liberia had proclaimed itself an independent nation, under the name of the Republic of Liberia. I enclose a copy of a letter which Gov. Roberts addressed to me, to apprise me of the new dignity of his Government—enclosing a printed copy of the declaration of their independence."

In a letter from the same, same date and port, Lieutenant Commanding Bell gives some account of his curve and Commanding Bell gives some account of his curve. He had overhauled an American brig (the J. cruise. He had overhauled an American brig (the J. cruise. He had overhauled an American brig (the J. cruise. He had overhauled an American brig (the J. cruise). The managers of the Coloured Orphan Asylum, in an total control of the steamer for the vening, and gave her reason. Diller flew in a rage, and drawing a knife, cut the throat of Medford from ear to ear. The wounded man rushed into the street, and ran two squares to his own house, at the door of which he fell dead. Diller went to the house of his father a tobacco
The managers of the Coloured Orphan Asylum, in anticipation of the exigencies of the establishment during the approaching winter, would once more appeal to the wounded man rushed into the street, and ran two squares to his own house, at the door of which he fell dead. Diller went to the house of his father a tobacco
The month of the steamer for the steamer for the steamer for the vening, and in the lower of a coloured woman to the town, for the purpose of a coloured woman to the town, for the purpose of a coloured woman to the town, for the purpose of a coloured woman to the town, for the purpose of a coloured woman to the town, for the purpose of a coloured woman to the town, for the purpose of a coloured woman to the town, for the purpose of a coloured woman to the town, for the purpose of a coloured woman to the

For Comptroller, Remember Silas Wright! For Secretary of State,

by this nation is incompatible with the spirit of the Gos- Broadway; William B. Skidmore, 628 Houston street.

Majority in the State against Cushing, 25,606.
Deacon Briggs's majority is something like 4,000 less than last year.

To Correspondents.

R. D. W. His request shall be attended to. He will have heard from us of the objects of his inquiry by that steamer.

E. G. The letters were received and forwarded.

L. F. D. F. The letters were received and forwarded.

L. F. D. F. The letters were received and forwarded.

Majority in the State against Cushing, 25,606.

Is well known, taking a fleating care are wis first leaving them. Zilian colours, their American crews first leaving them. Zilian colours, the Question had arisen; but this much we do know, that Moodbury had signified his desire not to be nominated in case the Wilmot Proviso, or anything like it, should be adopted by the Conventio

mail for England to go by the steamer of the 3d proximo, will be sent overland to Halifax, and not via Boston, as at present. It is certain that the mail of the 4th instant, from Liverpool, will be landed at Halifax, and sent on through our own territory to Quebec and Montreal, by express; the letters in one division, and the newspapers in a second. Messrs. S. & C. Hough, our enterprising Quebec stage proprietors, have received continue the two expresses to and from Lake Temiscouata, delivering the English mail at Quebec and Montreal, conveying the ontward one from both places .- Que Mercury, November 9.

Swindling Operation Defeated.—During the past weeks several gentlemen (mostly clergymen) in the Western part of this State, New-York, and Maine, received notes the following character:

We have received for you, per brig Juno, one case at one package, the freight and charges noon which are \$9 96, which please remit, together with instructions for forwarding it to you. Respectfully, yours, B. B. AMORY & CO.

M.W.C. We should certainly ring a change if there one so accorate an observer of men and manners.

The Society, which has sent him forth, need not doubtle the will do great good. The most sincerely religious cannot hear, without a valuable impression; and the falsely religious cannot hear, without a valuable impression is and the falsely religious cannot hear, without a valuable impression of the rings, which will be sufficiently on the content of the rings, and the content of the rings, and the content of the rings, and the falsely religious cannot hear, without a valuable impression of any content of the rings, and the falsely religious cannot hear, without a valuable impression of any content of the rings, and the falsely religious cannot hear, without a valuable impression of any content of the rings, and the the rings, 1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 20

### Total, \$27 & FRANCIS JACKSON, Treasurer. \$27 40 NOTICES.

THE BAZAAR!

To the friends of the Cause, who wish to help in th decoration of Faneuil Hall for the Bazaar. Great quantities of the "running pine," (as it is called in some places) will be needed. Many dozens of made up into wreaths, as we are promised much help on the floor of the Hall, in preparing and decorating. On ly give us the raw material in abundance, that we may not be oblige to expend the hard-eared funds of the occasion in paying bills after it is over.

The savin, or red-cedar, is to be the basis of the evergreen material. Friends having it in their power to supply one or several loads of the "savin brush" are en reated to communicate immediately with the Committee as also those who can furnish he running pine.

Ladies intending to come to town to superintend the sale of their own goods, and who have no friends resi umph for the country over our invaders, according to the ding in town, are requested to communicate their intention was exclusively occupied in carrying on hostillties against to the Committee, that we may do all in our power to

## M. W. CHAPMAN,

For the Committee. N. B. D All friends able and willing to aid in put ing up the decorations previous to the opening of the

The Boston Female A. S. Society at its last annu al meeting, voted to ask the aid of all the Anti-Slavery ministers of the city, in organizing a corps of labourers for the Bazaar (to be opened at Faneuil Hall on the 21st Dec.) in their respective congregations. They also vojust received from my hands the power which the nation | ted to recommend the same course to all the Anti-Slavery friends throughout the Country.

This is an excellent suggestion. Let each friend of the cause, then, begin, though alone, to work for the in his or her vicinity, who have heretofore befriended the cause, by asking them to read the address of the County cause, by asking them to read the address of the Committee to their people, to give notice of a time and place Your virtues are known to me, and you know that our of meeting for planning and preparing useful and orna-

numbers and efficiency may in all probability be greatly increased in this way, and where none exists, a single individual may create one, in any place where the slight. est feeling for the cause is felt. Let an effort of this kind follow every Anti-Slavery lecture.

The hostility of the cities in Massachusetts towards the cause, is less than ever before. There will be more purchasers at the Bazaar: it is the responsibility of the Abolitionists to see to it that there are more goods. Nothing, either useful or ornamental, fit either fo

Humour of the Barnourners.—Some of the lickets voted at the recent election were very fanciful. The electors did not seem content with erasions and black lines, expunging the Locofoco candidates, but they frequently garnished them with borders and motices.—their Creator, are indentured generally at the age of the content with lines, expunging the Locofoco candidates, but they frequently garnished them with borders and motices.—their Creator, are indentured generally at the age of the content with lines of t twelve. The habits of honest and useful industry, which are sedulously cultivated, will not, it is believed, allow to for the whole people. This obtained the work is don them to be thrown upon society helpless and incompetent for the willing can readily find a way. Sound judgme to provide for themselves, but will act as a stimulus to

ANICARTHA MILLER, First Directress.

# ASSISTANT FAIR COMMITTEE.

sponsibilities which devolve upon them, and that the sending them to Africa, but in enabling them to head Fair will show that those responsibilities have been faith Fair will show that those responsibilities have been faith-ibly discharged. There is no time to be lost. Friends prosperity at home; not in making the propo Agnes Crain Edwin Fussell Wm. Speakman Rebecca S. Potts Grace Ann Lewis

Mahlon Linton Achsah Janney Dr. W. Trego W. H. Johnson Francenia Schofield Mary B. Thomas Joseph Smith Dr. Caleb Ash Eli Hambleton Rebecca Walton Abby Vickers Elizabeth Coates Jane More Edward H. Magill Samuel Swain James Lewis Alice Eliza Hamblet Anna Whitson Rebecca Smith George Corson Hiram Corson Rachel Bassett James Ramage Isaac Robers Emma S. Paxson Rachel H. Brosius Allan Moore Wm. Taytor Mary Hollinshead Anna Warner Abby Goodwin Mary W. Needles Emily Pickering Rebecca Plumley B. Rush Plumley Elizabeth J. Betts Mary Cox Ruth Ann Lambo Eliza Spackman Adrinna Pugh Isaac Meredeth Pennock Marshall Sarah W. Pennypacker Elizabeth Ivins Millison B. Storne Mary Smith Alice Jackson Susan Fulton Phebe Darlington Sarah Adamson Eliza Pennypacker Elibabeth Hawiey Isaiah Morris Sarah Pennock Lydia P. Jacobs Rebecca Sellers

John Sellers, jr. Letitia Brosius Eliza Pugh Isaiah Lewis Eliza Webb J. Lyddon Pennock Mardon Wilson Eleanor Parnell Elizabeth Dickinson Phebe Hood Ann Eliza M. Taylor Mary Pennock Mary Marshall Samuel Tyson Mary Bowman Sarah Pierce Chas. Pierce (Byberry) Chas. Pierce (Bristel) Fanny Swain Mary Buckman
Isaac Winslow
Jacob Pierce
Sidney Pierce
James Whitehead
Esther Whitehead Taylor Janney Samuel Pennock Simmons Coates
Ann Elizabeth Kent Isaac Flint Elizabeth Garrett

Catharine E ns

Edward Webb

Mary H. Etriken Deborah Huey Eleanor Smith Sarah J. Atkinson Joseph Hays Martha A. Stubbs James H. Walker Mary Coates Amasa Worthington Ann Spackman Susannah Taylor Martha Chapman Harriet Hood Simpson Preston Charles Smith, jr. Eliza Agnew Elizabeth Linton Martha Ivins Isaac Ivins Mary K. Darlington Allan Agnew Eliza Agnew James Sellers Catharine Mary Davis Ellwood Michener. Jeremiah Starr Emma Starr

Enoch Meredith

Edward Webb

Edward H Coates

ATI-SLAVERY MEETINGS IN NEW-YORK.

Lewis Hayden, the fugitive slave from Kentucky, and E. D. Hudson, from Massachusetts, agents of the American Anti-Slavery Society, will hold meetings at the following towns and villages, in Saratoga, Fulton, Herkimer and Oneida counties, as follow:

ONEIDA COUNTY.

Oriskany, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 6, P.M.

York Mills, Friday and Saturday, 12 & 13 at 2 & 6 P. M.

Clinton, Sunday and Monday, 14 & 15,

Vernon, Tuesday, 16,

Onedia Castle, Wednesday, 17, Onedia Depot, Thursday, 18,

JOSEPH C. HATHAWAY.

General Agent of American Society for New-York.

BOSTON FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. At the Annual Meeting of the B. F. A. S. Society, hich was held at No. 21 Cornhill, the afternoon of Oct.

the country are hereby requested to ask of all such ministers as have signed Anti-Slavery protests, preached Anti-Slavery sermons, or in any way indicated an inter-

of the Bazaar.

Resol Tved, That the Rev.heodore Parker, the Rev. "Manchester" ginghams of sour erior quality, various Resol Tved, That the Rev.heodore Parker, the Rev. William H. Channing, the Rev. James Freeman Clarke, the Rev. Mr. Dennis, the Rev. E. H. Chanjn, the Rev. Edward Beecher (and any and all such other clergymen of Boston, to whom we may consistently tender such a mark of our high respect) be hereby earnestly requested, for the sake of the cause of freedom and humanity, to present the address of the Committee to their respective Congregations, and to advocate, and aid in organizing, their co-operation with the Bazaar. The following are the list of officers:

President—Thankful Southwick.

"Manchester" ginghams of superior quality, various styles.

Calico, do. do. do. do. do. do. and table diaper. Coloured table-cloths, in itations of linen. Cotton halfs. assorted styles.

Cotton halfs. assorted styles.

Cotton twilled pantaloon stuff.

Knitting cotton, various Nos. bleached, brown, and continuing cotton, various Nos. bleached, brown, and continuing cotton, various Nos.

e list of officers:

President—Thankful Southwick. Vice President-Helen E. Garrison.

Domestic Corresponding Secretary-Henrietta Sargent. Foreign Corresponding Secretary-Maria W. Chap-

Recording Secretary-Abby Southwick. Treasurer—Harriet M. Jackson.
Counsellors—Eliza F. Meriam, Mary G. Chapman,
Hannah Tusts, Mary J. Trask, Mary Willey, Anne W.

MASS CONVENTIONS, To be attended by

FREDERICK DOUGLASS, C. L. REMOND, AND J. C. HATH-YATES COUNTY.

Penn Yan, Tuesday evening, November 16 and WednesSENECA COUNTY.
Ovid, Friday and Saturday, 19, 20.

CAYUGA COUNTY.
Ledyard, Sunday evening 21, & Monday, 22.
TOMPKINS COUNTY.
Ludlowville, Tuesday evening, 23.

Reynoldsville, Thursday & Friday 25, & 26, at 10 A. M STEUBEN COUNTY.

Bath, Sunday & Monday 28, & 29. Hornellsville, Wednesday December 1. ALLEGANY COUNTY.
Friendship, Friday 3.

CHAUTAUQUE COUNTY.
Ellington, Wednesday, 8.
Busti, Friday Saturday & Sunday 18, 11, &. 12.
It is Confidently expected that the friends of the slave

J. C. HATHAWAY.

General Agent for the State of New-York FARMINGTON, 10th mo. 1847.

their irreparable loss.

## THE FOURTEENTH National Anti-Slavery Bazaar.

During Christmas and New Year's week, 1847 8. The undersigned, the Committee of the Fourteenth ional Anti-Slavery Bazaar, appeal to all that is good a true in this nation for which they labour, to aid th

ondertaking
Our object is the abolition of Slavery through the novation of public opinion; and we ask help of all w feel the impulse of compassion for a suffering peopl or the instinct of self-preservation in view of the In a letter from the same, same date and port, Lieu-tenant Commanding Bell gives some account of his cruise. He had overhauled an American brig (the J. W. Huntington) on the night of the 31st August, owned in New-York, from Rio Janeiro, with the usual assorted slave cargo on board, and lumber enough for a slave deck. He was informed, also, that the Malaga had precisely He was informed, also, that the Malaga had precisely such a cargo, excepting the lumber. The American such a cargo, excepting the lumber. The American such a cargo, excepting the lumber. The American formed has the March last, was out from such a cargo, excepting the lumber. The American principle and American practice; and the first time to the course of public means to his own house, at the upon to his father a tobaccompact of the maintenance of 145 children; requisitions which have hitherto demanded the utmost care and forethought in the employment of their limited and fluctuating in the employment of the saves, and not with the slaves, and no

For Secretary of State,
Maintain Freedom!
For Attorney General,
Rebuke Fraud!

The Free Protestant Methodist Church, at its second
Annual Conference, held in Indiana on the fifth of October, adopted the following resolutions.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this Conference,
Resolved, That in the judgment of this Conference,
Slowery noder all circumstances is a moral evil and a

6 Slowery noder all circumstances is a moral evil and a

6 South Street and 96 Fourteenth street; C. V. S. RoseStreet as a stimulus to the choice of means, and the best economy in the expenditure, alike forbid us therefore to enter into the expenditure, alike forbid us therefore to enter into the spentiture.

The managers hope that none will censure the earnestmess of their expressions, when they insist upon the importance of their work, but that the friends of this neglected class will so far co-operate in it as to afford them
some proportion. When the preliminary question is p
which jin its humblest form, ever tends to usefulness and wirtue.

The managers hope that none will censure the earnestiness of their expressions, when they insist upon the
importance of their work, but that the friends of this neglected class will so far co-operate in it as to afford them
some proportion. When the preliminary question is p
which jin its humblest form, ever tends to usefulness and wirtue.

The managers hope that none will censure the earnestiness of their expressions, when they insist upon the
sions will be subserved at the expenditure, alike forbid us therefore to enter into the
expenditure, alike forbid us therefore to enter into the
spentiture.

The managers hope that none will censure the earnestiness of their expressions, when they insist upon the
sions will be subserved at the expenditure, and the object of the spentiture of their work, but that the friends of this nesions will be subserved at the expenditure, and the object of the spentiture.

The managers hope that none will censure the earnestthat self respect, which zations, to promote the election of any candidate, bu awakening the love of Freedom and the hatred of Sla ry in all; not in aiding a few fugitives to escape, to save them that painful and hazardous experiment We trust that this Committee are lully awake to the abolishing the system which enslaves them; not degrading to the morals, of our nation-that its Gove ent should become the tributary of crime.

This money will, in short, be spent neither in compe sation, colonization, nor political partisanship, while clear-sighted economy will also forbid its being used the equally benevolent though less effectual, channe of a vigilance committee. It will be spent in propagan dism: for we strike openly, boldly, strongly, and successfully too, as our fourteen years of labor prove, at the root, of the system we mean to abolish. Finally, we appeal to our friends and countrymen to

take part in this holy cause, as to frail and suffering and short-lived fellow-creatures. It shall strengthen them in weakness, comfort in affliction, and steel against calamity. It shall save them from the sin of lying on the side of the oppressor, and the ignominy of dying in the si-lent support of wrong. It shall secure their children from such an inheritance of grief and shame, as the re-membrance that their parents were drawn by disgraceful sympathy into the ranks of the enslavers, when the mo-al battle was fought out in the United States for the reedom of a race. Its consolations are proportionate to its renunciations; and in its prosecution, as in the great cause of Christianity, of which its principles form a fundamental part, we are able to assure such as embrace it, that no man shall lose friends, or houses, or lands for its sake, but he shall receive an hundred fold of nobler recompense in this world, and a sense of spiritual life besides, to which the different frivolities of a selfish existence sink into insignificance.

By the united efforts of all who ought to co-operate on this occasion, it is proposed to place

\$10,000.

\*\*An Ann. Sal 'ny. Leece lb. 40 a 45

Wheat, white bush 1.35 a 1.45

do Western 1.30 a 1.37

Rye northern 90 a 1.05

Comnorth'n & Jer 76 a .77

do south'n (weight) 76 a .77

do south'n (weight) 76 a .77

do south'n (weight) 75

do. 40. No. 2 32 a 35

GRAIN.

Duty, 20 per cent. ad val.

Imm. Sal 'ny. Leece lb. 40 a 45

Imm. Sal 'ny. Leece lb. 40

at the ultimate disposal of the American Anti-Slavery Sarah B. Shaw M. W. Chanman Ann. T. G. Phillips, Helen E. Garrison, Mary G. Chapman, Caroline Weston, Mary May, Eliza Lee Follen, Susan C. Cabot, Anna R. Philbrick, Sarah S. Russell Henriella Sargent, Hannah Tufts, Eliza F. Meriam, Louisa Loring, Mary Young, Eliza F. Meriam,
Mary Willey, Caroline F. Williams,
Anne Warren Weston, Evelina S. A. Smith, Sarah H. Southwick, Maria Lowell, Maria Loveu, Saran H. Southwick,
Frances Mary Robbins, Ann R. Bramhall,
Lydia Parker, Harriet T. White,
Harriet B. Hall,
Catharine Sargent, Abby Southwick,

### Adbertisements.

Catharine Sargent, Abby Harriet M. Jackson.

NEW MUSIC .- "There's a Good Time Coming." The above popular Song, also, "He Doeth All Things Well," Mother's Bible, Excelsior, Away Down East, May Queen, Old Granite State, Pauper's Funeral, and Lament of the Prisoner, Bridge of Sighs, Burial of Mrs. Lament of the Prisoner, Bridge of Sighs, Burial of Mrs. Judson, Think Gently of the Erring, (composed by a prisoner,) Get off the Track, Drink from the Mountain Spring, Dear Father Drink no More, Grave of Bonaparte, Spider and the Fly, The Shepherd's Cottage, (with a likeness of Abby J. Hutchinson,) The Seasons, a Farmer's Song, Song of the Shirt, The Watcher, Little Maid, Humbugged Husband, Blind Boy, Anti-Calomel, Will You Come to My Mountain Home, Lament of the Irish Emigrant, Hebrew Maiden's Lament, Are We Almost There, Blue Juniatta, Indian Muster, Glide on my Light Emigrant, Hebrew Maiden's Lament, Are We Almost There, Blue Juniatta, Indian Hunter, Glide on my Light Canoe, Man the Life Boat. All the songs, quartetts, glees, &c. of the Hutchinson-Family, and other popular eingers; also a full assortment of marches, waltzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &cc.; instruction books for piano, flute, guitar, accordion, violin, tuning forks, Church music books. Bradbury's Floral Festival, Young Melodist, Young Choir, School Singer and Social Singing Books. Piano Fortes from \$156 to \$400, Coleman's Æolian attachment, &c. &c. &c. CHARLES HOLT, Jr. Music Publishe's 156 Fulton street, 2d door E. of Broadway. May 8, 1847.—Iy, is.

May 8, 1847.—1y. is.

## FREE PRODUCE STORE, Resolved, That the friends of the cause throughout Free Labour Dry Goods & Groceries

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

est in our cause, the presentation of the Address of the Committee of the 14th A. S. Bazaar to their respective scannittee of the 14th A. S. Bazaar to their respective scannittee of the 14th A. S. Bazaar to their respective scanning from the congregations for the purpose of obtaining in each church Also, on hand, heavy muslin, of different widths. A special effort during the coming two months, in aid Muslin de lain, and plain neatly figured, all wool.

Knitting cotton, various Nos. bleached, brown, and co

loured.
Cotton laps and wadding, white and coloured. Also,
Refined loaf, c ushed, and pulverized sugar.
Brown sugar, good quality, of different grades, by the
barrel, vag, or pound, at reduced prices.
Sugar-house and West India molasses, good quality.
Rice, coffee, and chocolate.

Super or Teas, Selected with care, for family use or

tores, viz: Oolong, Souchong, and other black teas, Also, green tea of superior quality.

Various spices and confectionary, &c. &c. The whole stock exclusively of free labor goods, to which the subscriber would invite the attention of county merchants. as well as his friends and the public generally.

Pains will be taken to satisfy customers as to the goods being what they are sold for—the product of FREE LABOUR. None should purchase without making care ul inquries. GEORGE W. TAYLOR. (Successor to Joel Fisher.)
Northwest corner Fifth and Cherry sts.

Philadelphia, 3d mo. 25th, 1847 .- 1y. TUST PUBLISHED, and for sale at this office, "The Legion of Liberty, and Force of Truth," 10th edition.— This work contains about 230 pages of close reading; 300 eminent authorities, and about 60 illustrative engravings. Price 37 1-2 cents, in muslin, and 25 cents, in paper covers. A very liberal discount to those who purchase a number of copies.
Also, the Condition, Influence, Rights, and Appeal of Women, from various authors, 12 1-2 cents.

NEW THANKSGIVING ANTHEM—AND SONG

of meeting for planning and preparing useful and ornation mental work, appointing collectors to raise money for the purchase of materials, &c. &c.

Wherever a sewing circle is now in operation, its wherever a sewing circle is now in operation, its all, provisions for having the houses well lighted for the approaching the provisions for having the houses well lighted for the approaching the states. Also the season of Thanksgiving through the States. Also the Granite Songster, containing the songs of the

> sixty-two in number, for 25 cents in paper, and 50 cents in handsome cloth and gilt. Also for sale some of the cheapest piano fortes in the United States.
>
> C. HOLT, jr. 136 Fulton st. November 13-3t.

HUTCHINSON FAMILY,

ł	NEW-YORK WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT,		
1		Y FOR THE STANDARD.	
ı			
	ASHES.	FLAX	
	Duty, 20 per ct ad val. per 100lb. Pots, 1st sort 1846 7 6.62 a	Duty: 15 per cent. ad val.	
	Pearl — a 8.75	Russia per lb. 9 a 1 American 8 a 8	
		FEATHERS	
	BEESWAX. Duty: 20 per cent. ad val.	Duty . 95 ner cent ad wel	
	Cuba white per lb a		
	Cuba, white per lb -,- a American, yellow,24 a25	Foreign A. A. 25 a -	
	BRISTLES.	Live, American 28 a 83	
	Duty, 5 per cent ad val.	HAY-Per 100 lbs.	
	St.Pet'sbg, 1st sort 1590 a 1.12 do. 2d sort .35 a .45 Okatka, gray&white 1.90 a 1.95	North River in bales 51 a 55	
	do. 2d sort .35 a .45	HOPS	
	Okatka, gray&white 1.90 a 1.95	Duty, 20 per cent. ad val.	
	Southoy by a .00	First sort 1840, 1b. 10 &	
	American COAL. 55 a .60	LEATHER. [Sole]	
	Duty, 30 per cent. ad val.	Duty, 20 per cent. ad val.	
	Liverpool, Orrel.chal 9.26 a 9 50	Oak per lb. 20 a 24	
	Newcastle, coarse 8.25 a 8.50	Hamlock light	
	Scotch 8.26 a 8.50	do middle 17 a 18	
	Sidney and Picton 6.75 a 7.50	do. heav. 15 a 17	
	Anthracite, 2,000lbs 5.50 a 6.00	Oak Per lb.   20 a 24     Oak Ohio,   18 a 22     Hemlock, light   17 a 18     do. middle   17 a 18     do. heav,   16 a 17     do. damaged   10 a 16     do. poor do   10 a 16	
	DOMESTICS.	do. damaged 14 a 16 do. poor do. 10 a 12	
	Shirtings, brown 3-4 yd 5 a 6 do. do. 7-8 — a — do. bleached 6 a 8 do. S. I. do. 7 a 11 Sheetings, brown 4-4 6 a 8 do. 5-4 10 a 8	LIME	
	do. do. 7-8 - a-	Thomaston per bbl .75 a .88	
	do. bleached 7 all	LUMBER	
	Sheetings brown 4-4 64g 84	Duty: Timber and firewood, 20;	
į	do. do. 5-4 10 a 12	boards, timber, &c. shaped for	
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	do. fancy 7 a 15 ga 11	beams prM. ft. 16.25 @ 16.6.3	
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	Kentucky jeans, 15 a 30 Satinetts 25 a 60	do. Gr. Isl. W.O. —28 a	
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	Cotton Osna. S. No. 1 - a 9	cargo) per cub. 0 -94 a	
	do. No. 2 - a 8	cargo) per cub. ft24 a Plank Ga. yel. pine pr	
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	do. 14 a 19 18 a 22 do. 20 a 23 22 a 23		
	do. 20 a 23 22 a 23	do. 2d ql. 25.00 a 27.80	
	FLOUR & MEAL.	11hany piece 14.00 a 14.60	
	Duty, 20 per cent ad val.	do. 2d ql. 25.00 a 27.50 do. Box 14.00 a 14.00	
	Geneses per bbl. 6 183 a 6.25 Droy - a .00-	Laths E. by car. 250 a 800	
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	Ohio round hoop Ohio, via, Canal 6.50 a 6.63i	do. do. 2d ql. 24 a 28	
	Ohio, via, Canal - 6.50 a 6.63;	do. 2ft.1st ql. 18.— a 22.—	
	rennsylvania	do. do.2dql. 16.— a 20.—	
		Heading W One M 45	
3	Georgetown 6.50 & 6. Baltimore c. mills 6.50 & 6.	Staves W. O. nine 50 - a -	
	Diehmond c. mills - , 4	Shingles bh. 18 in 1.75 a 2 25 do. Ced.3R. 1stql. 25.00 a - 2.05 do. do. 2d ql. 24 a 28 do. do. 2dq. 1.8 a 20 do. do. 2dq. 1.8 a 20 do. Cyprus 2d ql. 15 a 50 Heading W. O.pr. M. 45 a 50 Staves W. O. pipe 50 a - do. do. bhl. 30 a - do. do. bhl. 30 a - do. do. bhl. 30 a - do. R. O. hhd. 20 a 30 do. R. O. hhd. 20 a 30	
	do. country 6. a 6.50 Alexandria 6. a 6.50	do. do. bbl. 30 a	
	Alexandria 6. a 6.50	do. R. O. hhd. 20 s 30	
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	Petersburg 6. a 6.50 Petersburg 6. a 6.50 Rye flour 5.00 a 5.25	Duty: Cheese 80; all other 20	
	Rye flour 5.00 d 5.25	per cent, ad val.	
	Cornmeal, Jersey 3.50 a 3.75 do. hhd. 18.00 a	Beef,mess per bbl. 9.60 a 10.25	
		do, prime 6.00 a 6.50	
	FISH	Pork, mess Ohio 14.50 a 15.—	
	Duty, 20 per cent ad val.	do. prime new 10.12 s 10.28 Lard 10 s 12	

Dry cod, cwt. S.50 a 3.62; Lard
Dry scale 1.75 a 2.00 Shoulders, smol 

## Poetry.

SONG FOR THE SEASON. BY ELIZA COOK

Look out, look out, there are shadows about; The forest is donning its doublet of brown, The willow-tree sways with a gloomier flout, Like a beautiful face with a gathering frown ! 'T is true we all know that Summer must go, That the swallow will never stay long in our eaves Yet we'd rather be watching the wild rose blow, Than be counting the colours of Autumn leaves!

Look high, look high, there's the lace-winged fly, Thinking he's king of a fairy realm, As he swings with delight on the gossamer-tree, That is linked 'mid the boughs of the sun-tipped elm Alas! poor thing, the first rustle will bring The pillars to dust, where your pleasure-clue weaves And many a spirit, like thine, will cling To hopes that depend upon Autumn leaves!

Look low, look low, the night-gusts blow. And the restless forms in hectic red. Come whirling and sporting wherever we go, Lighter in dancing, as nearer the dead! Oh! who has not seen rare hearts, that have been Painted and panting, in garb that deceives, Dashing gaily along in their fluttering sheen, With Despair at the core, like the Autumn leaves!

Look on, look on, morn breaketh upon The hedge-row boughs, in their withering hue; The distant orchard is sallow and wan, But the apple and nut gleam richly through. Oh! well it will be if our life, like the tree, Shall be found, when old Time of green beauty

With the fruit of good works for the Planter to see Shining out in Truth's harvest, through Autumn leaves!

Merrily pours, as it sings and soars, The West wind over the land and seas, Till it plays in the forest and moans and roars, Seeming no longer a mirthful breeze! So music is blest, till it meetet a breast That is probed by the strain, while Memory grieves To think it was sung by a loved one at rest,

Then it comes like the sweet wind in Autumn leaves Not in an hour are leaf and flower Stricken in freshness, and swept to decay; By gentle approaches, the frost and the shower, Make ready the sap veins for falling away! And so is Man made to as peacefully fade,

By the tear that he sheds, and the sigh that he heaves,

For he's loosened from earth by each trial-cloud's shade, Till he's willing to go, as the Autumn leaves! Look back, look back, and you'll find the track Of human hearts, strown thickly o'er With Joy's dead leaves, all dry and black, And every year still flinging more. But the soil is fed, where the branches are shed

For the furrow to bring forth fuller sheaves,

Two prisoners in a cell Where felons, doomed to die Are garnered for the gibbet, dwell; The time of each is nigh;

A murderess and a babe unborn within that dungeon lie. Ere this the wretch had died. But the law abstains From taking human life, whose tide Doth flow in guiltless veins. [vail's pains.

The hangman therefore waits till she hath passed her tra-Prepare the bed, and see The woman that ye tend; And then prepare the gallows-tree,

To be the felon's end, Soon as a mother's anguish shall have ceased her frame

Prepare the swathing bands. The hempen cord prepare; Alike ye need the hangman's hands, The nurse's tender care;

Oh! weary day on day. For this unhappy soul, To count the hours that pass away, To watch the moments roll: fgoal. And view through childhirth's agonies the scaffold as her

Her crime, though naught can screen, Yet, ere her course be run, Think what her sufferings will have been For all that she hath done. Surely Death's bitterness is past for that most wretched

Think on the anguish dread That hath avenged her deed; Think how that woman's heart hath bled. If " blood for blood " you need, And "eye for eye, and tooth for tooth," be still your law and creed.

THE LEE-SHORE.

BY THOMAS HOOD.

Sleet! and Hail! and Thunder! And ye Winds that rave. Till the sands thereunder Tinge the sullen wave-

Winds, that like a Demon, Howl with horrid note Round the toiling Seaman, In his tossing boat-

From his humble dwelling, On the shingly shore, Where the billows swelling, Keep such hollow roar-

From that weeping Woman, Seeking with her cries Succour superhuman From the frowning skies-From the urchin pining

For his father's knee-From the lattice shining. Drive him out to sea!

Let broad leagues dissever Him from yonder feam ; Oh God! to think Man ever Comes too near his home !

JENNY KISSED ME.

In the notice of Leigh Hunt's "Men, Women, and Books," is the following exquisite rondeau, which has, says the reviewer, besides its own excellence, the additional interest of being the offspring of a real impulse, and of chronicling the loving audacity of one of the most charming of women:

"Jemy kissed me when we met, Jumping from the chair she sat in; Time, you thief! who love to get Sweets into your list, put that in.
Say I'm weary, say I'm sad,
Say that health and wealth have missed me, Say I'm growing old, but add. Jenny kissed me."

Conceit is still deriving From some sear-fitten grief.

As for the merry knight, one would think that

the expressive words yet in vogue, which Carlyle has tried to re-introduce into literature, but which, perhaps, are quite too significant, although the Scripture phrase,—"I will spue thee out of my mouth," and the "infant muling and puking in its

I should be sick, But that my resolution holds me. And again,

I am very sick, So sick I am not—yet I am not well. A graceless youth they call a "runagate," as Colin did; a pretext is a "fetch," as with poor Lear; to go is to "budge," as with the "dainty Ariel."—
They tell us a "pack" of lies, a "pack" of nonsense, as did Proteus of a "pack of sorrows." "Admire" is used in its primitive sense, to wonder at, be astonished.

be astonished.

I perceive these lords At this rencontre do so much admire That they devour their reason.

So, too, their infants are unadulterated, they do not "nurse," but " suck,"\* as did those of the hardy Lady Macbeth.

I have given suck, and know How tender 'tis to love the babe that milks me a speech as touching as it is beautiful. The babies tetchy," too, as was the impassioned Juliet, and as the tristful mother of Richard declares of

Tetchy and wayward was thy infancie. A report or rumour is still called a "bruit," after he manner of the faith-bereaved Timon.

I am not one That rejoices in the common wreck As common bruit doth put it .and the word is used in the same style by the evan-

To be ready of speech is to have a "glib tongue. All do follow funning there

As well of glib and slippery creatures as Of grave and severe quality. Witticisms are "quillets," to find fault is to

Innumerable examples further might be cited in proof of our position, that what have been ridiculed my own eyes."

The prisoner The word "homely" is still used there in the sense of Milton, "ugly" being always applied to moral,

"You, Sir, sentenced an innocent man." not physical qualities.

### From Douglas Jerrold's Weekly Newspaper. WAR WITH MEXICO.

A WORD WITH OUR AMERICAN MONITORS.

If any of our American contemporaries, who very waged by English injustice or English ambition-if

"A sordid man, whose trade is blood,"

to the eminence of a world's benefactor-why, then, for the committed error, we confess ourselves deservng of the American ink with which-somewhat to our surprise, we allow-we have of late been spattered. We then own, that we have merited the tattooing that sundry quills have inflicted upon us; for that we have ventured to express our abhorrence of ities of war, perpetrated in the name of lib-

erty, in Mexico. We have been told to "look at that affair of Co-

## From the New York Mirror. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

In the Democratic Review for November, 1842, nurse's arms," of Shakspeare might be cited in justification.

So, too, the word "sick" is used in its original sense, the flimsy word "ill" never having made its way where people talk as Shakspeare did, and say with Imogen, questing to see him without delay, as his sentence was to be carried into effect the day following. On his way thither he overtook an old man walking slowly, who accosted him, and recognized him to be Caleb Grayson, who had been a witness at Blake's rial, and had a similar note of his own, but equally it a loss to know the meaning of the summons.— They both entered the cell together. The prisoner did not move, but only raised his head, when Grayon recognized having seen him at a tavern the night before Blake's execution, and at the gallows. "Well Judge," said he, "I sent for you to see if

you can't get me out of this scrape. Must I hang

"None will come in your case replied the Judge, is needless for me to dwell on your offence now, ut it was one that had no palliation, and you may est assured, that whatever may have occurred in other cases, no pardon will come in yours.

In fact, I understand that an application has been made for one, by your counsel, and has been re-

The features of the prisoner underwent no change nor did the expression of his face alter in the least But after a moment's pause, he said : " Is this true, Judge-upon your honour?

"It is," replied the Judge.
"Then I know the worst," replied the criminal coldly, " and will now tell, what I have to communi-cate, which I would not have done, while there was a hope of escape. You," said he, turning to the Judge, "presided at the trial of young Harry Blake, who was accused of murder, and sentenced him to

"And you," said he turning to Grayson, "were "carp," a bustle or vexation is a "pother," as in one of the witnesses against him. You swore that you saw him stab Wickliffe. On your testimony, or frill is a "wimple," &c.

principally, he was hung."

"I was," replied the old man; "I saw him with The prisoner uttered a low sneering laugh, as he

"And you," said he, turning to the other, "swore to a salsehood. Harry Blake did not kill Wickliffe.

If any of our American contemporaries, who very frequently quote, and at times, contest opinions delivered in this journal, can to our shame discover in any of its numbers any advocacy or laudation of war any of its numbers any advocacy or laudation of war any of its numbers any advocacy or laudation of war any of its numbers any advocacy or laudation of war any of its numbers any advocacy or laudation of war any laudation of war and laudations, and the lauda there is no apage Satha. It tallect than to be treated as a religious, moral, and in the context of bushes which grew at the road-side. At that telectual being, and that there is no apage Satha. It is true, often seem them, all well armed, and generally fine, strong, and that there is no apage Satha. It is true, often seem them, all well armed, and generally fine, strong, and that there is no apage Satha. It is true, often seem them, all well armed, and generally fine to the treated as a religious, moral, and in the treated as a religious, and that there is no apage Satha. It is true, often seem them, all well armed, and generally fine to the treated as a religious, and that there is no apage Satha. It is true, often seem them, all well armed, and generally fine to the treated as a religious, and that there is no apage Satha. It is true, often seem them, all well armed, and generally fine to the treated as a religious, and that there is no apage Satha. It is true, often seem them, all well armed, and generally fine seem them, all well armed, and doubtless capable of enduring properties. tempting to draw the knife from the man's breast,

we have been told to "look at that that the old man stopped in front of him; and him. It would do your heart good, respendingen. We have been desired to "run our eye along to India and China." Does past bloodshed justify present carnage? Are murdered thousands, of his paroxysm of remorse, that it even overawed and wider swarth than any in this town. green in death, and festering in the sun, less horrible, the criminal, said: "You are one whose life has But it is time for motion to him; and him. It would do your heart good, respending to the continuous proposition of him; and him. It would do your heart good, respending to the continuous proposition of him; and him. It would do your heart good, respending to see that young man mow. He cuts and the proposition of him; and him. It would do your heart good, respending to see that young man mow. He cuts and wider swarth than any in this town.

confessed, gentlemen, "said Sir Harry Smith, some fine trout, and wished to trouble him with a line, weeks since, when feasted by old soldiers at the Just to say he should be very happy to see him to dinner, he must first torture his postman, the bait, sion." No veteran denied the desolate verity.

"Ours is a damnable profession!" This would Hark how tenderly the gentle ruffian gives directive. As for the merry knight, one would think that Falstaff had made a pilgrimage there, and left a bequest of odd phrases, "too dark to see your hand before you," as merry as crickets," and "plenty as blackberries" are in proof.

A CRY FROM THE CONDEMNED CELL.

[The Case of Mary Ann Hunt.—It having been satisfactive ascertained, after a proper medical examination that there is every reason to believe that this wretched woman is quick with child, her execution is stayed by order of the Sheriffs of London and Middlesex.]—Times.

Two prisoners in a cell

As for the merry knight, one would think that Falstaff had made a pilgrimage there, and left a bequest of odd phrases, "too dark to see your hand before you," as merry as crickets," and "plenty as blackberries" are in proof.

Excellent, conscientious people, they never swear, a good mouth-filling oath," as he bout that there is every reason to believe that this wretched woman is quick with child, her execution is stayed by order of the Sheriffs of London and Middlesex.]—Times.

Two prisoners in a cell

As for the merry knight, one would think that Falstaff had made a pilgrimage there, and left a bequest of odd phrases, "too dark to see your hand before you," is a damnable profession!" Yery hard, but very true syllabes these, in every mess room. "Ours is a damnable profession!" Yery hard, but very true syllabes these, but very true syllabes these, in every mess room. "Ours is a damnable profession!" Yery hard, but very true syllabes these, but very true syllabes these, in every mess room. "Ours is a damnable profession!" Yery hard, but very true syllabes these, but very true syllabes these, but very true syllabes these, in every mess room. "Ours is a damnable profession!" Yery hard, but very true syllabes these, but spelling on the view of this fine carry the letters of Bellerophon.—"Our sillaber letters of Bellerophon.

"Our sis a damnable profession!" This would be a significant sentence, painted in blood-red letters of the a significant sentence, painted in blood-re

had the healthy power of reflection he could not be an angler. If sensible and amiable men are still to be seen squatted for hours in a punt, 'like patience on a monument smiling at grief, they are as much out of their element as the fish in their basket, and could only be reconciled to their employment by a resolute blinking of the question. In one of the admirable papers of the 'Indicator,' Leigh Hunt says: 'We really cannot see what equanimity there is in jerking a lacerated carp out of the water by the jaws, merely because it has not the power of making a noise; for we presume that the most philosophic of anglers would hardly delight in catching shricking fish. This is not so clear. Old Izaak, their patriarch, would have probably maintained that the shriek was a cry of pleasure. We willingly leave the anglers to their rod, for they deserve , and we allow them to defend one another, not nly because they have no other advocates, but be cause we are sure that the rest of the communit would be glad to see them hung together, especiall they should make use of their own lines.

"Averse as we are from extending the sphere of the angler's cruelty, we will mention one fish which Old Izaak himself had never caught. A wealthy The Judge shook his head; "It's idle to hope, tradesman having ordered a fish pond at his country nothing can prevent your execution."

"An application might be made to the highest authorities," said the prisoner. "Pardons have come sometimes even on the scaffold."

"An application might be made to the highest authorities," said the prisoner. "Pardons have come sometimes even on the scaffold." exclaimed the worthy citizen, ' for I never saw one Put it in the basket with the other fish, I'll come and look at it presently." - Dr. Chatfield.

## From the Boston Courier. LETTER FROM THE REV. MR. WILBUR.

IAALAM, November 4, 1847. TARBEM, HOVERIOE 4, 1847.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER:

RESPECTED SIR.—Calling at the Post Office this rning, our worthy and efficient Postmaster offermy perusal a paragraph in the Boston Morng Post of the 3d instant, wherein certain effusions he pastoral muse are attributed to the pen of Mr. James Russell Lowell. For aught I know or can ing a disclaimer from that young gentleman, whose seven feet night, thickly matted together with strong silence hitherto, when rumour pointed to himward, has excited in my bosom mingled emotions of sorrow and surprise. Well may my young parishioner, lt may be well to state that this affair was entired.

Sic vos non vobis, &c.

though, in saying this, I would not convey the im-pression that he is a proficient in the Latin tongue the tongue, I might add, of a Herace and a Tully.

the injuries he had done me, and I told him that the time was come for redress. He endeavoured to the time was come for redress. He endeavoured to anes) would sufficiently interest your appidan read. escape; but I followed him up; I grappled with ers. I will only say that in my pastoral experience him, and stabbed him. As I did so, I heard the I have found that the arch-enemy loves nothing betclatter of horse's hoofs, and I leaped into a clump ter than to be treated as a religious, moral, and in-

waged by English injustice or English ambition—if they can confound us by producing any paragraph to glorify military slaughter—if they can anywhere, throughout these pages, detect a desire to raise above the food God! Can this be possible!" ejaculated in some quarters as unpatriotic, but I can vouch that he loves his native soil with that hearty, but discriminating attachment which springs from an intimate of the productions of the productions of the man's breast, when you came up and charged him with the murden in some quarters as unpatriotic, but I can vouch that he loves his native soil with the tarty, but discriminating attachment which springs from an intimate of the productions of der!"
"Good God! Can this be possible!" ejaculated the old man. "It cannot! Villain, you are a liar!" social intercourse of many years standing. In the ploughing season, no one exercises a deeper share in the well-being of the country than he. If Dean Swift were right in saying that he who makes two shades of crass grow where one grow before accountry than the who makes two shades of crass grow where one grow before accountry than the who makes two shades of crass grow where one grow before accountry than the who makes two shades of crass grow where one grow before accountry than the who makes two shades of crass grow where one grow before accountry than the who makes two shades of crass grow where one grow before accountry than the wholes of crass grow where one grow before accountry than the country that the ed Grayson, pacing the cell, and wringing his hands. I blades of grass grow where one grew before, confers God in mercy grant that it may be false! that this a greater benefit on the State than he who taketh a dreadful sin may not be upon me!"

city, Mr. B. might exhibit a fairer claim to the Presidency than Gen. Scott himself. I think that some and the witness with a calmness which had some-thing almost fiendish in it, when contrasted with the mocracy, whose fingers have never touched any extreme agitation of the one, and the mental agony thing rougher than the dollars of our commo extreme agriation of the one, and the mental agony of the other.

At last the old man stopped in front of him; and him. It would do your heart good, respected Sir. He cuts a cleaner

for it, unless we can teach our people to elabors.

"Traw with mild sorrow from the victor's, can do the low pupper of thrones, [she has done this] to the "manufactor of the with mild sorrow from the victor's, can then play."

"Now, Jane, don't delly, but do up the charer and then play."

She blashed exceedingly at our expressions of delight, saif we had caught her napping, but when we turned to Shakspeare and showed her two he we ronted to the teredant firing and simulus of fage and wounded in the Greatet impart as may are not to so with the attendant firing and simulus of fage and wounded in the Greatet impart as mysterious, but a lowed in the Greatet impart as mysterious, but a lowed in the Greatet impart as mysterious, but and wounded in the Greatet impart as mysterious, but and wounded in the Greatet impart as mysterious, but showed with the attendant firing and situated in the case of the state o

gratuitously. If it should appear to you in that light, I desire that you would erase it, or charge for it at the usual rates, and deduct the amount from the proceeds in your hands from the sale of my discourse, when it shall be printed. My circular is much longer and more explicit, and will be forwarded without charge to any who may desire it. It has been very neatly executed on a letter sheet, by a very deserving printer, who attends upon my ministry, and is a creditable specimen of the typographic art. I have one hung over my mantel piece in a pear. art. I have one hung over my mantelpiece in a neat ready much used; that it would be infinitely better frame, where it makes a beautiful and appropiate for the plates to arise naturally out of the text; and ornament, and balances the profile of Mrs. W. cut with her toes by the young lady born without arms.

with her toes by the young lady born without arms.

H. W.

"Such a contribution to our columns would certainly be acceptable to our readers, and not unwelcome to ourself; but we should prefer that our reverend correspondent should send us a copy of the sermon he intends to prepare for Thanksgiving Day, now less than three weeks ahead. If he should comply with this suggestion, and permit us to publish it simultaneously with its delivery from the pulpit, we will make no charge for advertising the Circular—afterwards referred to—but return to him the proceeds of the sale of the Sermon,—deducting reasonable cost and commissions.—[Ep. Courier.]

We started with a number of 24 pages mstead of 32, and four illustrations in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's readeducting real interpretations in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple. Mr. Sermon's real enterpretation in lieu of a couple.

### From Duncan's Travels in Western Africa. A REGIMENT OF WOMEN.

After this procession, which consisted altogether of about eight thousand women, well armed and lothed, had passed, the King asked me to go and see what his women-soldiers were about to perform. I was accordingly conducted to a large space of bro-ken ground, where fourteen days had been occupied recting three immense prickly piles of green bush. These three clumps, or piles, of a sort of strong briar or thorn, armed with the most dangerstrong briar or thorn, armed with the most dangerMoses, in honour of the Vicar of Wakefield, which
Moses, in honour of the Vicar of Wakefield, which four hundred yards, leaving only a narrow passage between them, sufficient merely to distinguish each clump appointed to each regiment. These piles were about seventy feet wide and eight feet high. Unon examining them, I could not passage with the could not pressure a several of the vicar of Wakeneid, which works in honour of the Vicar of Wakeneid, which were Boses, in honour of the Vicar of Wakeneid, which will make he will be being facetiously pronounced through the nose, became Boses, and, being shortened, became Boses, and, being shortened, became Boses, and being shortened, which will be being facetiously pronounced through the nose, became Boses, and, being shortened, which were about seventy feet wide and eight feet high. Unon examining them, I could not pressure a wealf. James Russell Lowell. For august I allow a were about seventy feet wide and eight feet high. very deserving person, and a youth of parts—(though Upon examining them, I could not persuade myself [have seen verses of his which I could have right that any numan being, without boots or shoes, ly understand)—and, if he be such, he, I am certain, would, under any circumstances, attempt to pass that any human being, without boots or shoes as well as I, would be free from any proclivity to over so dangerous a collection of the most efficiently appropriate to himself whatever of credit (or discreamed plants I had ever seen. Behind these piles propriate to himself whatever of clear (or disease plants I had ever seen. Defined these plants) may honestly belong to another. I am confident already mentioned, were yards or large pens, at the hat, in penning these few lines, I am only forestall-hat, in penning these few lines, I am only forestall-ing a disclaimer from that young gentleman, whose Enclosed therein were several hundred

ly got up to illustrate an attack upon a town and the capture of prisoners, who are of course made slaves. After waiting a short time, the Apadomey soldiers made their appearance at about two hundred yards from or in front of the first pile, where they halted with shouldered arms. In a few seconds the word "And you," said he, turning to the other, "swore to a falsehood. Harry Blake did not kill Wickliffe.

The legitimate word "guess," so interdicted as a Yankeeism, is constantly used by the best writers from Chaucer to Byron. We trust the subject of provincialisms will be treated with more respect in time to come, most especially when, as in the present age, it may be fairly cited as proof of blood.

\*Lamb and Wordsworth have both adhered to this word, much to the horror of Fatdom, the remarkable somet of the former, the "Gipsy Mother," was rejected by the publishers of an annual for which it was written, as unfit for "ears polite," alas!

"And you," said he, turning to the other, "swore to a falsehood. Harry Blake did not kill Wickliffe. He was as innocent of the sin of murder as you were—more innocent than you are now."

The legitimate word "guess," so interdicted as a Yankeeism, is constantly used by the best writers from Chaucer to Byron. We trust the subject of and leaned against the table to support himself, where they halted the tongue, I might add, of a Hurace and a Tully.

Mr. B. does not employ his pen, I can safely say, the tongue, I might add, of a Hurace and a Tully.

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Mr. B. does not may be fairly sub to be carried by the tongue, I might add, of a Hurace and a Tully.

Mr. B. does not will year, or to be exalted by the tongue, I might add, of a Hurace and a Tully.

Mr. B. does not may be fairly sub to be to worldy gain, or to be exalted by the tongue, I might add, of a Hurace and a Tully.

Mr. B. does not may be fairly sub to be tongue, I might add, of a Hurace and a Tully.

Mr. B. does not will year, or to be exalted by the tongue, I might add, of a Hurace and a Tully.

Mr. B. does not will year in migh we had no female soldiers in England; but we had females who had individually and voluntarily equal-

great fatigue. They seem to use the long Danish The productions of Mr B. have been stigmatized musket with as much ease as one of our grenadiers exercise, out, on receiving the word, make an attack like a pack of hounds, with great swiftness. Of course they would be useless against disciplined oops, if at all approaching to the same number still their appearance is more martial than the gene-

tain antipathies seem to depend upon a peculiarity panied with the benign recommendation "not to be panied with the benign recommendation "not to be panied with the benign recommendation as screw."—Punch.

Miscellamy.

In seasonatory of the window and beservators of the plant increase of the property of the seasonatory of the window and beservators of the plant increase of the property of the seasonatory of the window and beservators of the plant increase of the property of the seasonatory of the window and beservators of the plant increase of the property of the country will the primative, term, and expressive hoggings of Shakaparra, Mitton, and the plant increase of the property of of the propert

my calling are distinguished.

I would simply add that I continue to fit ingenuous youth for college, and that I have two spacious and airy sleeping apartments at this moment unoccupied. Ingenuas didicisse, &c. Terms, which vary according to the circumstances of the parents, may be known on application to me by letter, post paid. In all cases the lad will be expected to fetch his own towels. This rule, Mrs. W. desires me to add, has no exceptions. Respectfully,

Your obedient servant, HOMER WILBUR, A. M.

P. S. Perhaps the last paragraph may look like an attempt to obtain the insertion of my circular gratuitously. If it should appear to you in that

32, and four illustrations in lieu of Seymour's sudden and lamented death before the se-cond number was published, brought about a quick decision upon a point already in agitation; the number became one of 32 pages, with two illustrations, and remained so to the end. My friends told me it was a low, cheap form of publication, by which I should ruin all my rising hopes; and how right my friends turned out to be everybody now knows. "Boz," my signature in the Morning Chronicle, appended to the monthly cover of this book, and retained long afterward, was the nickname of my pel

WE SPIT UPON THE ENGLISH CHARITY .- Cordially eagerly, thankfully, we agree with the English Times in this one respect—there ought to be no alms for Ireland. It is an impudent proposal and ought to be rejected with scorn and contumely. We are sick of this current because in Iresick of this eternal begging. If but one voice in Ireland should be raised against it that voice shall be ours. To-morrow, to-morrow, over broad England, Scotland and Wales, the people who devour our substance from year to year are to offer up their canting thanksgiving for our "abundant harvest" and to fling us certain crumbs and crusts of it for charity. Now if any church-going Englishman will hearken to us; if we may be a supply for if we may be supposed, in any degree, to speak for our countrymen, we put up our petition thus: Keep your alms, ye canting robbers—button your pockets upon the Irish plunder that is in them—and let the begging how a series of the series of begging-box pass on. Neither as loans nor as alms will we take that which is our own. We spit upon the hencelears. the benevolence that robs us of a pound and fligs back a penny in charity, Contribute now if you will—these will be accepted. will-these will be your thanks ?-Nation.

ANECDOTE OF PIUS IX. - We find the following an ecdote in some of the Paris journals: — "Cardinal Lambruschini wrote to several communities engage ing them to offer the Pone might ing them to offer up prayers that the Pope migh be removed from his state of blindness. One of these letters was sent to Pius IX, who caused the cardinal to be invited to him. The cardinal to be invited to come and see him. The cardinal having replied that he was ill, and could one that he I may be permitted to make a few remarks on the army of women. It is certainly a surprising sight heard of the King's female soldiers; but now I have seen them, all well armed, and concerns the seen them. the Pope, the Holy Father placed in his hands the letter which he had addressed to the communities. When the cardinal had read it, the Pope said "You now understand that I could not go to bed without pardonic and the could not go to bed without pardoning you."

came up yesterday and actually asked for his quar-ter's wages, which was not due till December. "Money," he said, "never was so scarce," Our eld-est son, to whom we make a handsome allowance every half-year, made the same appeal, though it was only in August that we paid him a supendors "Money never was so scarce." Our Jo every half-year, made the same appeal, though it should prefer the females to the male soldiers of believe the King of Dahomey possesses an army superior to any sovereign west of the Great Desert.

Sympathy and Antipathy.—" Our antipathies tions of our nervous impressionability affecting our tain antipathies seem to depend upon a peculiarity of the senses. The horror inspired by the oder of